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RED WITHDRAWAL REPORTED

Communist Danger In Pengpu Area Removed GOVT MORALE BOOSTED

Nanking, December 5.

The first Communist attempt to surge to the North bank of the Yangtze River, threatening Nanking, today appeared to have been blunted considerably, easing the tension somewhat in Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's capital.

Fighting, which at one time raged 110 miles North West of Nanking, is now said to have moved 30 miles further North. Pengpu, last remaining major Nationalist base before Nanking, is now believed out of immediate Communist danger.

The fast-moving Communists, apparently handicapped by over-stretched supply lines in addition to increasing Government front and rear pressure were officially reported to be withdrawing Westwards to the old Yellow River flooded area in Eastern Honan, and Eastwards to the Grand Canal in North Kiangsu.

A National Defence Ministry communique said Nationalists on the West wing, advancing on the heels of the Communists, crossed the Hwai River, focal point of the second major Nationalist-Communist clash in the current fighting—and Government forces in the centre were nearing Kueichow, 30 miles North of Pengpu. Kueichow is a rail town on the Hwai River.

The communique said in the North General Tu Yü-ming's three army groups were making further progress. General Tu's men defeated three Communist columns South of Chiankow and are pressing towards Suhsien. It added that only three Communist columns were now left between the Government troops and their objective—Suhsien.

Chinese Navy headquarters announced river gunboat defence on the Yangtze have been strengthened as small increments of 35,000 troops of the 20th Army began arriving in Nanking from stations in the vicinity of Hankow under General Pao Chung-hsi, of the Central China Command.

Reds Massing

Communist General Chen Yi is reported to be massing some 125,000 troops to oppose the attempt of some 110,000 Government troops of former Hanchow Garrison to break through to the South and make contact with forces on the Hwai river line or units of the encircled 12th Army Group, South of Suhsien.

Defeat of Nationalist forces in this head-on clash of major opposing armies in East China would leave only Hwai river defence lines between Chen Yi's columns and Nanking.

The Hwai river line which is anchored on Pengpu, 100 miles North West of Nanking, is manned by the 8th Army group, whose total force of 80,000 includes some 50 per cent recruits and previously defeated Government units.

With the 12th Army group still encircled North West of Pengpu, neutral military observers believe Chen Yi's forces could cross the Hwai river line without any serious difficulty.

The apparent government success in pushing back the Communists was said to be due to unexpected high fighting morale of the Nationalist troops and changed tactics. Foreign correspondents and American pilots flying over or visiting the war zones found the Generalissimo's men really fighting.

A well-informed source also said that Nationalists are now

The Weather
At 0600 GMT (2 p.m. HKST), the typhoon centre about 250 miles NNW of Yau was moving WNW at 10 knots. A weak anti-cyclone extends from the Bohai Sea and pressure is also high from NW China to Indo-China. A shallow low pressure area covers E China.
Today's Forecast: Moderate easterly winds, partly cloudy. Fine.
Yesterday's Weather: Fine.
Maximum 73.0 deg. F.
Minimum 64.0 deg. F.
Sunshine 3.3 hours.
Rainfall 0.0 in. since Jan. 1—24.0 in. since 1948. An annual average of 2116.9 mm. (83.3 in.)
Readings at:
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Dew pt. 68.0 deg. F.
Rel. Humidity 73 %
Wind Force 13
Wind Direction 112
Wind Force 11
Tide—Time 31.1
High 2.4
Low 1.5

Large-Scale Evacuation

Nanking, December 5.

The evacuation of more than 100,000 dependents of civil servants in Nanking is planned by the Government. It was officially revealed tonight. They will be moved by air, water and land transport to Hankow, Chungking, Canton and Taiwan.

The scheme will be inaugurated on December 10 and is expected to continue for the rest of the month.

Nanking sources described the scheme as the biggest organised evacuation in Chinese history. With the evacuees will go more than 1,000 tons of private and public property. Details of the plan were said to have been discussed by members of high Government departments called by the Executive Yuan. The evacuation will utilise about 50 aircraft.—Reuters.

Fighting the Communists with Communist tactics—giving battle only when they are not outnumbered and where the terrain is favourable without emphasis on the loss or capture of towns.

Generalissimo's Chiang's quick decision to send his three Hanchow army groups Southwards instead of letting them die on the vine also was said to have

played an important part in turning back the Communists.

Meanwhile, the favourable war situation is not slowing down the evacuation of non-essential personnel and dependents from Nanking. It is learned the Government is planning to make available 50 planes and 20 ships in addition to railway facilities to speed up the evacuation of roughly 100,000 government personnel and dependents and about 1,000 tons of luggage.

The curfew here is now shortened from 11 to six to 11 to facilitate the evacuation.

Take Initiative

Nationalist forces, meanwhile, have wrested the initiative from the besieging Communist troops of General Nieh Yung-cheng in the battle for the caravan hub of Kalgan and have stepped up their annihilation operations against the enemy. General Fu Tso-yi's headquarters announced today.

The battle was described as turning rapidly into pursuit of the attacking Reds. These claims of an almost complete reversal of the previous trend of the fighting near the Gahar capital however are not fully borne out by independent reports which said the Nationalist defenders were still engaged in a fierce struggle at two points only five miles South East of the city, where General Nieh has hurled an army of 20,000 Communists into the action.

Tension is also reported to have eased in East Hobei, where it has been claimed without any reason being given, that General Lin Piao's Communist forces have partly returned to Manchuria, retreating their steps outside the Great Wall and leaving their East Hobei positions to so-called indigenous Red troops.—Reuters, United Press & Associated Press.

Coalition Planners Nudged By Americans

Shanghai, December 4.

There is increasing talk in informed American quarters today that there is a possible "deal" between some Kuomintang factions, at present nominally supporting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and the Communists. Some highly placed American observers expect developments shortly in the event of Madame Chiang Kai-shek's mission failing.

The situation might enable the Communist and allies to enter Nanking bloodlessly. It is understood that certain Americans are in contact with the lower echelons of the Communist command and have been assured that the Communists are ready to enter a democratic coalition wherein most classes of the Chinese society would be represented with the exception of the right wing Kuomintang officials including the big four families—Soongs, Kungs, Chiang Kai-shek and the brothers, Chen Li-fu and Chen Kuo-fu.

HK Communists
Some Americans are privately hopeful that such a deal would be an eventual benefit to the United States. It seems certain that the Communist agents in Hong Kong are making strong efforts to prevent Chiang Kai-shek from establishing a permanent anti-Communist base at Canton.

Chiang Kai-shek's brother-in-law, Mr. T.V. Soong, Governor of Kwangtung Province, and Commander-in-Chief of Chiang's

forces in Kwangtung, Kwangsi and Hunan provinces, for months has long been making strong efforts to strengthen the Generalissimo's position and preparing if necessary, to remove Chiang Kai-shek from Nanking to Canton.

There are conflicting reports of the Communist intentions in the event of the capture of Nanking. Some believe they will not make an effort of a military drive on Canton immediately, but an attempt will be made to gain control of South China gradually by political manoeuvres.

The immediate programme would be to declare a formalism of a "democratic government of Republic China" with the capital at Peiping and to begin control of China at North Yangtze. They might delay the occupation of Shanghai until they gain control of the American organized navy which would blockade the mouth of the Yangtze.

Others believe that if they capture Nanking, the Communists will drive to Canton in an effort to force the Generalissimo either to flee to Formosa or retire to

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Professor Wins Nobel Prize



Mr. Patric Maynard Stuart Blackett, professor of Physics at Manchester University, who was recently awarded the Nobel Prize for Physics. Professor Blackett, in his new book, "Military and Political Consequences of Atomic Energy," expresses the belief that Russia was right in turning down the American proposals for atomic energy control.—AP Photo.

Spy Hearings May Start Again In U.S.

Washington, December 5.
The U.S. House Un-American Activities Committee has decided to re-open its Communist spy hearings on the basis of sensational new evidence found hidden in a pumpkin.

Simultaneously, the committee issued a pamphlet asserting an estimated 800,000 American Communists, trained in Moscow, are high officers of a secret army now being drilled to side with the Communists.

The army was trained in Moscow in sabotage, bomb making, train wrecking, civil warfare, and other methods of wrecking a country. The booklet is titled, "One hundred things you should know about Communism and Education." It is one of a series issued by the committee.

It says many Communists and fellow travellers have bared into the American educational system where they constitute a deadly danger. The committee said besides active teaching in public schools, private schools and church schools, they run some schools of their own.

The committee's new espionage hearings will open on Tuesday. They are expected to center around microfilms of secret Government documents, found in a hollow pumpkin on the farm of Whitaker Chambers.

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The U.S. State Department declined comment, saying its officials have not yet seen the documents.—Associated Press.

Ship Mishap Casualties Still Unknown

Shanghai, December 5.
While the press and public continued speculating on the probable number of casualties, at least three steamers and four tugs carried on rescue and salvage work in a steady drizzle today at the scene of the Kiangya wreck about 15 miles outside the mouth of Shanghai Harbor.

The 2,000-ton Chinese coaster is now said to be almost totally submerged with only her funnel protruding above water.

A high harbour official contacted by Reuters today said it would be impossible to give any reliable casualty figures until it was known approximately how many passengers were aboard the overloaded vessel.

Officials refused to venture any estimate of the lives lost, saying it would just be another "wild guess."

One Chinese newspaper quoted company officials as believing that at least nine out of every 10 passengers had been saved, while another vernacular said information from the rescue vessels placed the number of casualties at probably between 200 and 300.—Reuters.

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SHIPS TO SAIL TODAY AS LAST HURDLE CLEARED

San Francisco, December 5.

The jurisdictional dispute that delayed the return to work in the Pacific Coast maritime strike was cleared up last night, and West Coast shipowners announced they expect to resume waterfront operations on Monday.

Negotiators for the Sailors Union of the Pacific and West Coast shipowners jointly announced, after the bargaining session, that they had nullified the settlement reached by the five CIO and independent Dock and Seafaring Union after a 93-day strike.

The federal shoremen's contract that ended the dockside phase of the walk-out in no way infringed the sailors' rights to do stevedore work in small ports of Alaskan trade.

It was the SUP chief, Mr. Harry Lundberg's adamant stand on retention of that traditional right that blocked an immediate end to the costly strike, even after the longshoremen, engineers, cooks, stewards, radio operators and firemen reached an accord and called off the strike on Friday noon.

Pacific American Shipowners and the Waterfront Employers' Association promptly announced that barring unforeseen circumstances the waterfront would be reopened on Monday the ninety-sixth day of the shutdown.

"Employers will be in session all day on Sunday in efforts to clean up unfinished business," the joint statement of the two associations said.

Earlier Fears

Mr. Lundberg earlier expressed the fear that the CIO stevedores might take away the loading and unloading operations of the sailors. But the lengthy bargaining session with the SUP apparently produced clarification of the jurisdictional matter, that satisfied the union.

But the Employers Union pointed out in an announcement: "The Waterfront Employers' Association authorizes the PASA to inform the SUP that in the longshore contract between it and the CIO longshoremen's union it will not deviate from the terms of agreement between PASA and SUP."

The PASA said that contractual obligations to the SUP covered sailors working as stevedores in the Alaskan trade.—United Press.

BRITISH ATTACHE LEAVES PEIPING

Peiping, December 5.
The British have withdrawn their military representative from Peiping.

The British military attaché, Major Charles D'Arcy-Irvine, left for Nanking in an RAF plane today, taking all his records with him.

All other British military personnel were withdrawn some time ago.—Associated Press.

Cyprus Being Built Up As Air Defence Base

Cyprus, December 5.

The island of Cyprus is moving into the main line of British-American air defence against Russia. This rock of 3,572 square miles in the North Eastern Mediterranean has been unscathed by two world wars. But if a third war engulfs the globe, it is certain to have a combat role.

Airfields built by British engineers have runways more than a mile long. That is big enough to accommodate American B-29 bombers, at present squatting among the green meadows of England.

The RAF has raised its station here to the status of Air Headquarters, Levant. It now ranks as an Air Vice-Marshal's command instead of a Group Captain's.

Part Of Chain

A long chain of air bases is being maintained by co-ordinated British and American efforts in strategic proximity to the Soviet Union's Southern flank. In this chain, Cyprus seems destined to be at least on a par with bases in Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

Western airmen have been uncomfortable over the tendency to concentrate American long-range bombers in the British Isles. The possibility that warships them is of an aerial Pearl Harbour, they compare the concentration with putting all the eggs in one basket. Against possible Russian aggression into Turkey, Western powers

Air Traffic Increases In November

All previous records for the number of planes, passengers and amount of cargo on international flights in and out of Hong Kong were broken last month.

Three thousand, one hundred and nine more passengers arrived and left the Colony by air in November than in the previous month, and 131 more aircraft arrived and left Kowloon than in May, in which the previous record of 1,394 flights were recorded.

Passengers: Total: 25,668 (12,435 in and 13,233 out). The previous record was 22,559 in and out registered in October. Aircraft: Total: 1,485 (746 in and 739 out). Previous record was 1,354 in and out recorded in May. Freight: Total: 192,052 kilos (99,899 in and 123,153 out).

Trial Of Stern Gang Leader

Haiti, December 5.

The special court convened today in an Arab schoolroom in the town of Acre to try Nathan Friedmann Yellin, head of the Stern Gang, and Lieutenant Mattiyahu Shmulevitz, on charges of being members of a terrorist organization.

All approaches to Acre were blocked by military police patrols and armoured cars, and a heavy guard was in the courtroom where 20 witnesses, including Premier Mr. Ben Gurion, Chief of Staff Yacov Dori and the Minister of the Interior, Mr. Yitzhak Gruenbaum, will testify.

Both accused, who were arrested together in Haiti on September 30, look keen interest in the proceedings.

Fifty newspapermen, relatives and court officials were the only persons allowed inside the courtroom which was barred to the general public.—United Press.

CATC Plane In Shanghai Crash

Shanghai, December 5.

A Central Air Transport Corporation plane crashed in flames one mile outside Kiangwan Airport late this afternoon when it overrode the runway in dense fog. The plane was fully loaded and official casualties were as yet undetermined, although six bodies, all Chinese, were recovered tonight. The American pilot of the plane and his Chinese co-pilot were also feared dead.

Seven people sustained injuries, not of a fatal character, and are now receiving treatment in the General Hospital. Airfield officials told Reuters that probably no foreigners were on board the aircraft at the time of the crash.—Reuters.

Heavy Voting In Berlin Elections

Berlin, December 5.

Heavy early voting is going on in the West Berlin elections which commenced this morning. Official reports from 1,450 polling precincts indicate 22 per cent of eligible voters cast ballots in the first three hours.

Voting was reported to be particularly heavy in areas bordering the Soviet sector. A serious incident was narrowly averted in the French sector, which is close to the Russian city border. Three Russian soldiers armed with sub-machine guns marched up to the polling place in Reinickendorf and threatened voters. French military police were called.

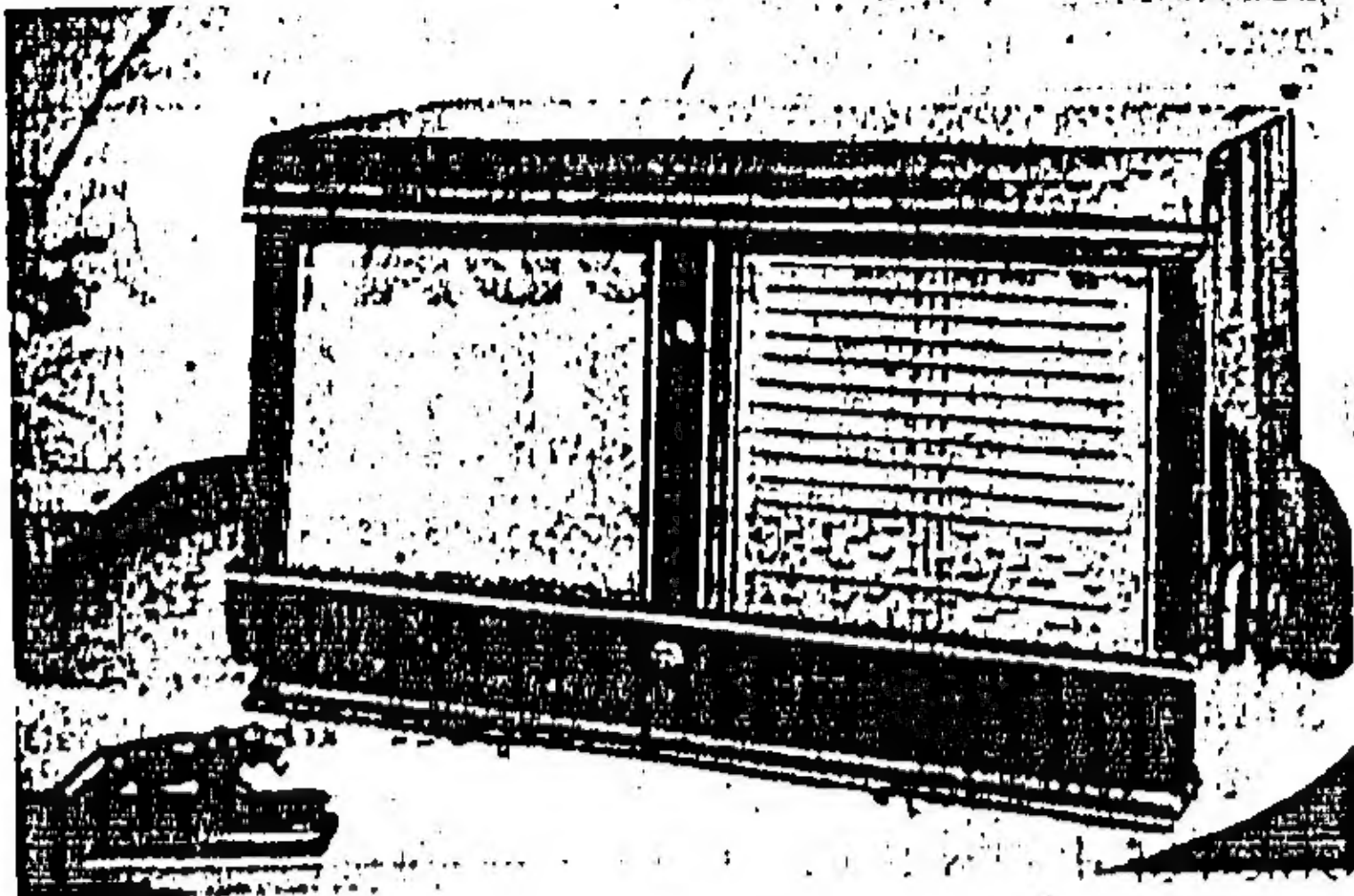
Armed with rifles, they ordered the Russians to leave, the American authorities said. The Soviet soldiers withdrew to the nearby Russian-controlled elevated railway station.

In another part of the French sector a gang of 100 young Germans armed with clubs tried to interfere with the polling place and distribute Communist propaganda pamphlets.—United Press.

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- 1 Bottle Martell Brandy
- 1 Bottle Sandeman Gin

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- 1 Bottle Monte Cristo Champagne
- 1 Bottle Martell Brandy
- 1 Bottle Sandeman Gin
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- 1 Box Alhambra Corona Cigars (25)

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- 1 Bottle Martell Brandy
- 1 Bottle Henriet Champagne (50's)
- 1 Box Alhambra Corona Cigars (25)
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- 1 Bottle Brandy
- 1 Bottle Cherry Port
- 1 Bottle Kermann Liqueur

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- 1 Bottle Martell Brandy
- 1 Bottle Henriet Champagne
- 1 Bottle Luvivini Vermouth

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- 1 Bottle Gordon's Gin

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- 1 Packet B&H Sweets
- 1 Tin Welch's Sweets
- 1 Jar B&H Sweets

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Reminders

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Sino-British Dramatic Club, general meeting, at PRO Lecture Room, 6.30 p.m.
H.K. Choral Group Charity Concert in aid of Home for the Aged, China Fleet Club Theatre, 8.15 p.m.
H.K. Singers rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m.
Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

H.K. Rotary Club, talk on "The Lost Ten Tribes of Israel," Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Urban Council meeting, GPO Bldg., 4.15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Tue H Club meeting, Taipei House, 50 Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Yankee Finance Co., Ltd., annual general meeting, King's Bldg., 11.30 a.m.

FRIDAY

Street Sweepers Society, annual general meeting, PRO Lecture Room, 5.30 p.m.

DECREE NISI

A Decree Nisi was granted at the Supreme Court on Saturday by Sir Leslie Gibson (Chief Justice) in favour of Mr. Ludmila Kozlovskaya Sherevina, who petitioned for a dissolution of her marriage to Mrs. Konstantin Petrovich Sherevina on the grounds of adultery.

Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by Mr. A. S. K. Lau of Messrs. A. S. K. Lau & Company represented Mr. L. N. Sherevina.

ROSE DAY

A direct sale of roses will be held by the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in aid of its funds. The Society, which has been doing excellent work for a number of years, among the poor and needy, is depending entirely on Rose Day sales, and subscriptions, to hold its annual motor car rally.

SHIPPING RANKS FIRST IN NOVEMBER

British shipping, in and out of Hong Kong ranked first during the month of November with a total incoming tonnage of 384,993 and an outgoing tonnage of 362,166.

Chinese and Dutch shipping followed with a total incoming tonnage of 107,107 and outgoing tonnage of 111,000 for Chinese ships, and a total incoming tonnage of 73,251 and an outgoing tonnage of 79,088 for Dutch ships.

In the period under review, 93 British ocean-going vessels, aggregating 233,103 tons, and 121 foreign ocean-going ships, aggregating 252,890 tons, arrived in the Colony. Total net tonnage of incoming ocean-going ships was 648,002.

Compared with the previous month's figures, British ships arriving here in November showed a decrease of 13 vessels but an increase of 300 net tons. Foreign ocean-going ships showed a decrease of 11 vessels and a decrease of 77,341 net tons.

Compared with October, there was a total decrease of 18 vessels of all nationalities in November and a decrease of 69,470 net tons.

A total of 549 ships left Hong Kong harbour during November aggregating 684,001 net tons. Details of November's arrivals follow:

British: 93 ocean-going vessels (tonnage: 233,103); passengers: 10,297; 197 river-steamers (tonnage: 128,887; passengers: 30,463; cargo: 5,212 tons).

American: seven ocean-going vessels (tonnage: 31,007; passengers: 48).

Chinese: 49 ocean-going vessels (tonnage: 69,723; passengers: 2,073); 148 river-steamers (tonnage: 37,384; passengers: 15,016; cargo: 3,321 tons).

Dutch: eight ocean-going vessels (tonnage: 34,978; passengers: 30).

Dutch: 16 ocean-going vessels (tonnage: 73,251; passengers: 8,093).

French: one ocean-going vessel (tonnage: 270; passengers: one).

German: 16 ocean-going vessels (tonnage: 23,797; passengers: 1,700).

Japanese: nine ocean-going vessels (tonnage: 28,013; passengers: three).

Philippine: six ocean-going vessels (tonnage: 14,343; passengers: 50).

Portuguese: two ocean-going vessels (tonnage: 2,076; passengers: nil).

Swedish: three ocean-going vessels (tonnage: 8,325; passengers: 17).

Total Foreign Shipping: 121 ocean-going vessels (tonnage: 292,800; passengers: 10,607); 148 river-steamers (tonnage: 37,384; passengers: 15,016; cargo: 3,321 tons). Total: 269 ships (tonnage: 330,280; passengers: 20,223).

Grand Total: 214 ocean-going vessels (tonnage: 548,002; passengers: 20,904); 245 river-steamers (tonnage: 167,271; cargo: 8,633; passengers: 45,079). Total: 559 ships (tonnage: 715,273; passengers: 65,933).

THREE DEATHS IN CAIRO RIOTS

Cairo, December 4. The casualty figures in today's student demonstrations in Cairo were given tonight as three killed and 50 people injured.

The killed included the Cairo City Police Commandant, Selim Zak Pasha, who died from injuries received when a hand grenade was thrown at his car. The University Council at Alexandria has decided to suspend studies until Friday—Reuters.

End Of Caste System In India Significant

Pacific Grove, California, December 5.

Renunciation of the caste system by India is more significant to future American foreign policy than Communist gains in China, the World Affairs Council of Northern California was told on Saturday.

Dr. John B. Condliffe, University of California economics professor, asked the Council's second annual conference to realize the importance of the revolutionary spirit in Asia which, he said, India's action symbolizes.

"Empire in the East is dead," he said. "It has not completely laid down yet but it is dead."

He urged Americans to refocus their thinking about foreign policy along these lines: (1) Reduce present emphasis on European events and appreciate the long range emphasis of Asiatic affairs; (2) Stop overemphasizing military factors in the current conflict with Russia.

Condliffe said he does not underestimate the importance of military strength but he stressed that success of the European Recovery Programme and U.S. foreign policy depends in a large part on revival of world trade.

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He urged Americans to refocus their thinking about foreign policy along these lines: (1) Reduce present emphasis on European events and appreciate the long range emphasis of Asiatic affairs; (2) Stop overemphasizing military factors in the current conflict with Russia.

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Rickshaw Up-To-Date



This 1948 version of the rickshaw, seen at the Cycle and Motorcycle Show at Earia Court, in London, bids to revolutionize the taxi service in many tropical countries. It has a small engine beneath the seat which accommodates two passengers.—(AP Photo)

Delay In Salvaging Typhoon-Grounded Ship

Adverse circumstances have delayed the salvaging of the typhoon-grounded Chinese motorship Mui Lee now lying in shallow waters in Hoihow Bay.

Two Robbers Hold Up Picnic Bus

Holiday picnickers travelling on the bus along Customs Pass yesterday afternoon, must have been thrilled by the experience of being held up by armed bandits, when two Chinese fellow passengers, one armed with a revolver, held up their bus and relieved the conductor of about \$50, but did not molest the passengers.

According to a report made to the Kowloon City Police Station at 5.35 p.m. yesterday, a bus conveying about 20 picnickers was returning to Kowloon via Customs Pass when two men, one armed with a revolver, suddenly made their appearance known and held up the conductor at pistol point, relieving him of about \$50.

No attempt was made to search or rob the passengers. A police officer happened on the scene and the robbers, trying to escape, fired one shot. No one was hit.

The armed man escaped but the unarmed robber was taken into custody.

ANGLO-DANISH TALKS

London, December 3. The Anglo-Danish talks began in London yesterday on the subject of the Danish Brigade taking part in occupation duties in Germany have been interrupted for four days for the Danish Defence Minister, Mrs. Rasmus Hansen, to consult his Government in Copenhagen.

The aim of the talks is to settle what is to happen when the existing Anglo-Danish agreement expires on May 15, 1949.

Bad weather occasionally interrupted the digging of a channel for the beached vessel to be pulled out. Engine trouble developed when a rescuing tug was about to haul her off at high tide.

However, salvage operation is progressing gradually, and the mv. Mui Lee may make her appearance in local waters again very soon, the "China Mail" was reliably informed yesterday.

The Mui Lee sustained very little damage and her engines are working well, Chin Sang Hong, which chartered the vessel, said yesterday. She may need a general bottom cleaning as a result of being embedded in the sands for so long.

Continued bad weather has prevented work and many opportunities of pulling the vessel out were spoiled, a company official declared.

A big tug sent out from Hong Kong to haul out the Mui Lee could not get near her, he said, and a smaller one had to be dispatched to motor through the shallow waters, to reach the Mui Lee. A channel is being dug out to provide passage for the vessel, but bad weather had caused the soft sands to cave in again and again.

Once when we had high tide and an opportunity to pull the Mui Lee out, engine trouble developed and the tug had to be sent back here for repairs, the official said.

The Mui Lee, plying between the Straits and Hong Kong and catering mainly for Chinese deck passengers, was severely battered by a typhoon which hit Hainan late September last. The vessel left Hoihow with 345 Chinese "repatriates" for the Colony when four hours later she ran into the centre of the storm, which swept her into shallow waters after heavy riding for about four hours. She was left with her hull on dry land.

The Mui Lee brought the Karmala Circus here from the Straits.

Wallen and Company are the local agents.

The newly-formed committee of the association is taking the stand that any reductions in hotel rates should be made retroactive from the date that Mr. Eardley, then Quinquennial Authority introduced his new rates (August 1).

The association gives as the reason for its stand the fact that Mr. Chau's Committee blamed the hotel management for the delay in reaching a settlement. It will also refer to the whole-hearted cooperation of the hotel residents with the investigating Committee.

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Concrete Ship Arrives In Hong Kong

The first concrete ship to be used for storing dangerous cargo arrived here yesterday after being towed through rough seas for nearly two weeks in the China Sea.

She is the ss. Feldspar, which left Subic Bay on November 20 but was diverted from her course to Taiwan, Formosa, Lashed by typhoon waves and heavy winds, she lost two cranes and a rope ladder en route, but sustained no damage herself.

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BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE
K. W. KIRBY
Secretary

NOTICE

THE SOCIETY OF YORKSHIREMEN IN HONG KONG.

AN EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING will be held of the above Society on Wednesday the December 15, 1948 at 5.30 p.m. in the Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Hotel, to alter the existing Rule 8 (a) to read:—

"To receive from the Committee a Report Balance Sheet and Statement of Accounts for the preceding Year ending the September 30."

This will then be followed immediately by THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING to receive a report of the Year under review from the outgoing President, and to elect the following:—

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Vice President
Honorary Secretary
Honorary Treasurer
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Any Other Business.
Tea will be served before the Meeting.

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Hon. Secretary.

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By Shepard Barclay

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THROUGHOUT this game of contract bridge you have to take risks of one kind or another. If other fact is always equal, the winner would be the player who managed to take the lesser risks in preference to the greater ones. That fundamental applies forcibly to situations confronting the opening leader. If every suit to be considered is topped by honours not in sequence, there is some danger in leading it that a trick-taker will thereby be jeopardised. If the choice is between two or more such suits, it usually pays to underlead the lower honour, since it is less likely to be a trick winner anyway and hence not so much is jeopardised.

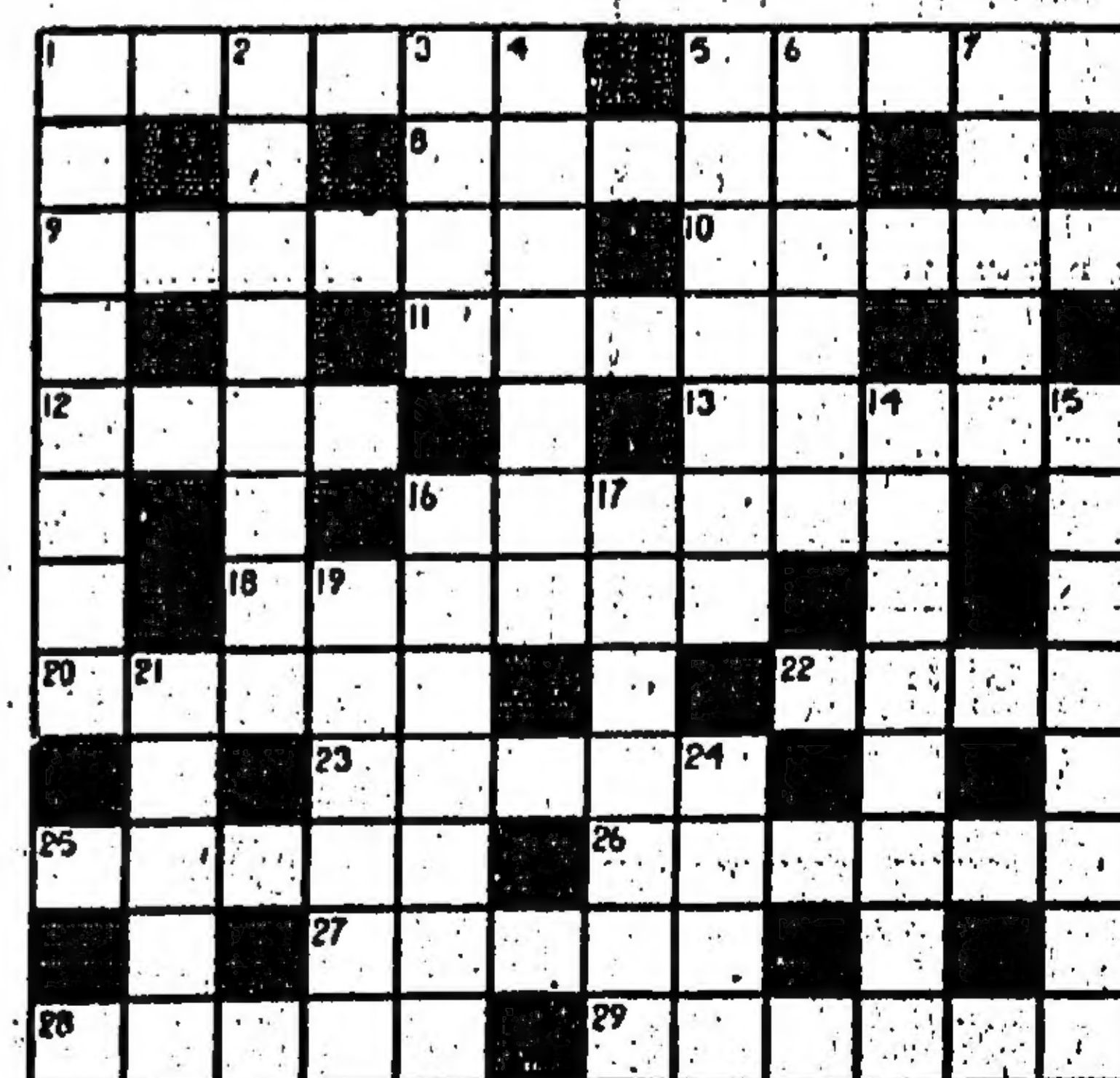
Where a club was led, the declarer was beaten a trick, losing two each in clubs, diamonds and spades. In other words, the higher the card underled, the less chance it would cost a trick. A truly sound student of leading should prefer clubs on this deal, as the 10 is so low it is unlikely to be a potential winner anyway, whereas the chance of either major Q winning is great if it is not impaired by the lead.

Tomorrow's Problem
S. A 10
H. 10 5 4
D. J 10 8 5 3
C. J 10

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1 D
Pass 1 NT Pass 2 D

Since this deal gets into that same contract at most tables of a pair tournament, the leading problem of West was clearly delineated. Notice that in each suit he had one or more honours from which to lead. Diamonds of course would have been unthinkable, as such a lead would

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5 Voice.
8 Slacken.
10 Ridiculous.
10 Card game.
11 Situated.
12 Rank.
13 Stratagems.
10 Bear.
16 witness.
18 Extend.

Down

1 Smashes.
2 Uncertainty.
3 Makes mistakes.
4 Intervene.
5 Narrowed towards the point.
6 General departure.
7 Fatty.
14 Fish.
15 Guesses.
16 Munition.
17 Pudding ingredient.
18 Loud.
21 Run away.
24 Jug.

Saturday's Crossword

Across: 1 Credit, 5 Scent, 9 Red, 9 Union, 11 Cap, 12 Tiger, 14 Hair, 16 Taste, 18 Amass, 19 Lens, 20 Latent, 24 Mecca, 25

Rebels.
Down: 1 Chum, 2 Exit, 3 Iron, 4 Tender, 5 Secrets, 6 Express, 7 Tardis, 10 Sins, 13 Caramel, 14 Harlot, 15 Isolate, 17 Anent, 18 Lather, 21 Ease, 22 Till, 23 Agad.

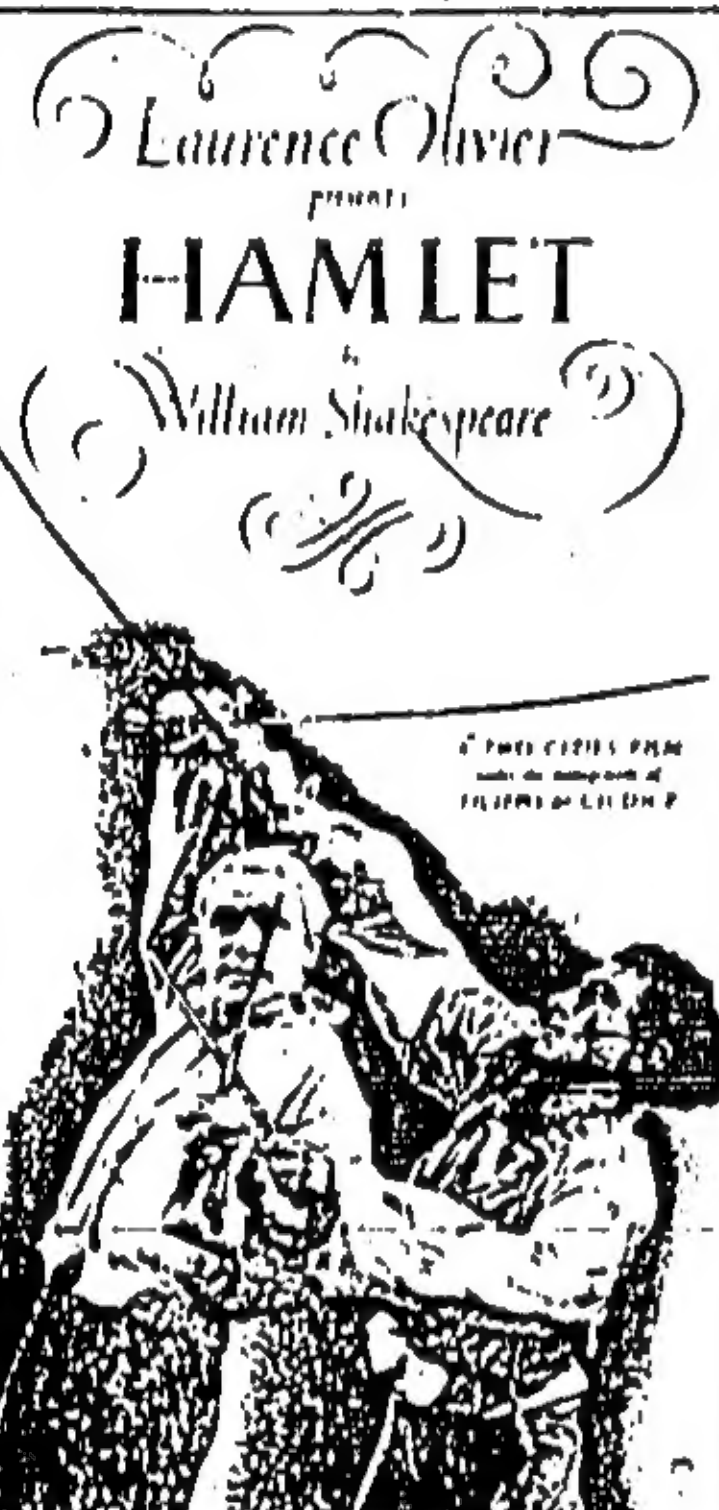
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PI HIGH COURT CALLED "PERIL TO DEMOCRACY"

Manila, December 5.

Senator Vicente Sotto, author of a press freedom law, yesterday called for a complete reorganization of the Philippine Supreme Court because it sentenced a Manila newspaperman to 30 days in jail.

Mr. Sotto accused the High Tribunal of "once more putting in evidence the incompetency or narrow-mindedness of the majority of its members." He said, "the Supreme Court of today constitutes a constant peril to liberty and democracy."

Mr. Sotto recommended that President Elpidio Quirino immediately pardon A. J. Parazo, staff member of the Independent Star Reporter, Parazo was found in contempt by the Supreme Court for refusing to disclose the source of a story in which he exposed an alleged leak in government bar examination questions.

The "Reporter" invoked Republic Act 53, sponsored by Mr. Sotto which protects newspapermen from revealing confidential sources unless the interest of the State is at stake.

In an 8-2 vote, the Court ruled State interests demand that Parazo talk. One of the Court's two dissenters maintained that State interests should be held in jeopardy only in cases which solely affect the security or safety of the State.

Senator Sotto, a Liberal Party member, declared, "In the wake of so many blunders and injustices deliberately committed during these last years, I believe that the only remedy to put an end to so much evil is to change the members of the Supreme Court." He said he will introduce a measure for the complete reorganization of the Supreme Court in the next session of Congress.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.32 p.m.—Melodies from British Radio.
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1.00 p.m.—Patricia Roseborough (Phonograph)
& Robinson Cleaver, (Organ)
1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.25 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.
1.30 p.m.—Boston Promenade Orchestra.
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
2.05 p.m.—Programme Summary.
2.10 p.m.—"It's Swing Time."
2.30 p.m.—Portuguese Half Hour.
(Studio)
2.45 p.m.—World and Home News.
(London News)
2.55 p.m.—Frankie Carlo (Phonograph) and His Orchestra.
3.00 p.m.—Hospital Request Half Hour presented by Nan Dickinson.
(Studio)
3.05 p.m.—"From the Editorials" (London Relay)
3.10 p.m.—Sonata in F Minor (Howard Ferguson).
3.15 p.m.—"I Like What I Like" Presented by Derek Allen. (Studio)
3.20 p.m.—Selections from "Cavaliers Rustic" (Marsden)
3.25 p.m.—Film Review by Ross Arnold. (Studio)
3.30 p.m.—London Playhouse: "The Upturned Glass" with James Mason.
3.40 p.m.—Radio News Reel. (London Relay)
3.45 p.m.—Weather Report.
3.50 p.m.—Music in Shakespeare with the Dolmetsch Consort of Viols and Recorders. (BBC)
4.00 p.m.—Sketch Henderson and His Orchestra.
4.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

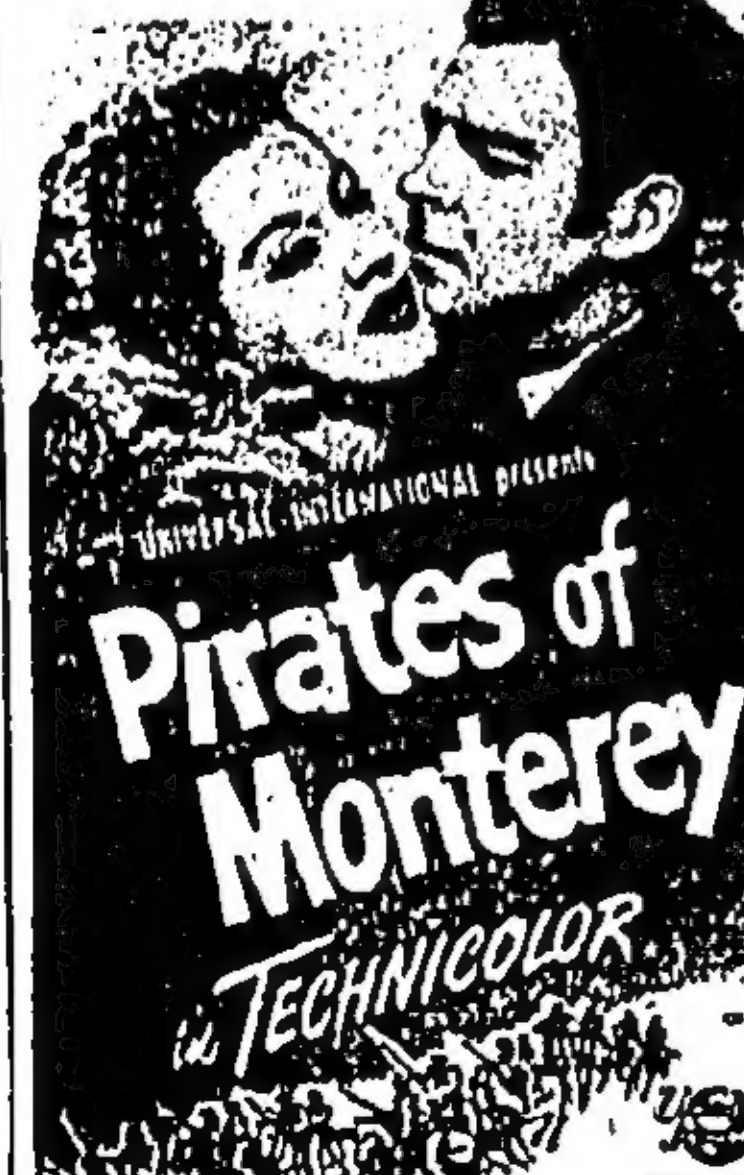
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SHANHAIKUAN AREA NEXT BATTLE SCENE?

Tientsin, December 4.

There is every indication that the events along the Southern sector of the Tsinpu front may move to the Shanhaikuan area.

General Lin Piao's third Communist column, reported to have arrived from West Manchuria and entered the Great Wall, was reported to be taking over the garrisoning of Nationalist-abandoned Chinwangtao port.

Nationalist forces deployed to the East of Peiping were reported to be holding the West bank of the Chienkianho, while the Reds were reported to be concentrating in an area Northward of the Tongshan coal centre but avoiding a serious clash with the Nationalists.

Mongol Cavalry

The hostilities around Kalgan are replacing the East Popel and Talyuan war news in importance in the Chinese press, which has again been circled by the military authorities regarding the necessity of observing censorship regulations.

The presence of Mongol cavalry on the Northern China front was also reported by the Chinese press, which revealed that 8,000 were concentrated in East Chahar, having come from Jehol and that a further 3,000 were stationed in East Hopei's Luanho region.

Nearer Tientsin, it was understood that a radius of 20 miles has been cleared of Communist irregulars around Tangku Harbour, where martial law headquarters has been established for the Taku-Tangku area under General Chu Chiyi, commanding the 95th Division. Curfew is enforced from 11 p.m. until 5 a.m.

Pending the organisation of adequate accommodation, the military dependants withdrawn from Shanhaikuan and Chinwangtao were moved in with Chinese households, participating in the frugal amenities of each household.

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London, December 4. Six of Britain's biggest motor manufacturers are to release their production secrets to all their rivals as a means of increasing output. In addition they will extend the standardisation of components used in their cars to help reduce costs.

The six are: Austin, Ford, Nuffield, Rootes, Standard and Vauxhall.

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These plans were organised by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders and were announced by the Minister of Supply, Mr. Strauss.—Reuter.

Evacuation Of Hsuehchow Admitted

Nanking, December 4.

The Nationalist evacuation of Hsuehchow was belatedly admitted tonight by the Government military news agency, which said troops in and around Hsuehchow have been withdrawn in order to bring pressure to bear upon the forces of Communist Generals Chen Yi and Liu Po-cheng in the Pengpu region.

Early yesterday afternoon, Nationalist forward units pushed their way beyond Chikow, 10 miles South of Hsuehchow. No other reference to troops movements in this area was made by the agency, which may or may not be significant in view of earlier fears expressed by well known but unofficial sources that at least some Nationalist troops in this region had defected or been defeated by the Communists.

The Hsuehchow withdrawal represents an amazing change of Nationalist policy and outlook in the short period of a week. Last week, the Nationalist spokesman told correspondents at Hsuehchow that the Reds attacking the city had been crushed and the Nationalists had won a signal victory. He was confident of the Nationalists' ability to hold the city.

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Dr. Hatta was expected to confer later today with the Netherlands Overseas Territories Minister, M. E. M. J. Sassen, the Foreign Minister, Dr. Sukarno, and the Crown Commissioner, Dr. L. Nehor.—Reuter.

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ed they were over the target they dropped their bombs on Soudal-Arba, an important town within our lines and more than a hundred miles from Kasserine Pass. A number of Arabs were killed and wounded, and much property destroyed. We had to act fast to avoid disagreeable consequences. We had already learned that the native population would not be so easily won over to our side.

On the evening of the twenty-second I discussed the situation personally with General Frendendall and told him that the enemy was no longer capable of offensive action. I informed him that he was perfectly safe in taking any responsible risk in launching local counterattacks that could be properly supported by his artillery. I was so certain of this evaluation that I told the corps commander that I would assume full responsibility for any disadvantage that might result from vigorous action on his part. Frendendall felt that the enemy had "one more shot in his locker" and believed that he should spend the next twenty-four hours in perfecting strengthening his defences, rather than in the attempt to concentrate enough strength for a counterattack in the direction of Kasserine. No one could quarrel violently with this decision; my own convictions and desires were based upon an anxiety to take instant advantage of the fleeting opportunity for trapping the enemy before he could recover from his embarrassing position.

By next morning it became apparent to everybody that the German was beginning his retreat. The enemy moved rapidly by night and, favoured again by cloud cover during the day, successfully withdrew a large part of his attacking force. However, the Allies all along the front now kept up a constant pressure and the enemy was soon pushed back to his original positions, from which he never again attempted to launch a serious counterattack.

During the final few days of this battle General Alexander was on the ground and in command of the actual battle line. I quickly formed a great respect and admiration for his soldierly qualities, an esteem that continued to grow throughout the remainder of the war. Certain of our battle-front weaknesses, which favoured early German success in the battle, were my responsibility. Had I immediately upon the acceptance of French troops into the allied command in November 1942, insisted unequivocally upon their battle-line subordination to General Anderson, later confusion would have been less. There would have been resentment and increased difficulty for a period but the over-all effect would have been advantageous. Moreover, pending the closer approach of Montgomery's army from the desert, I should have definitely limited the area on our Southern flank in which the II Corps would be permitted to operate in strength. We were unquestionably attempting to do too much with too little by the Southward extension of the II Corps front to include Gafsa.

That place, in itself, would not become important to us until the desert forces should approach the

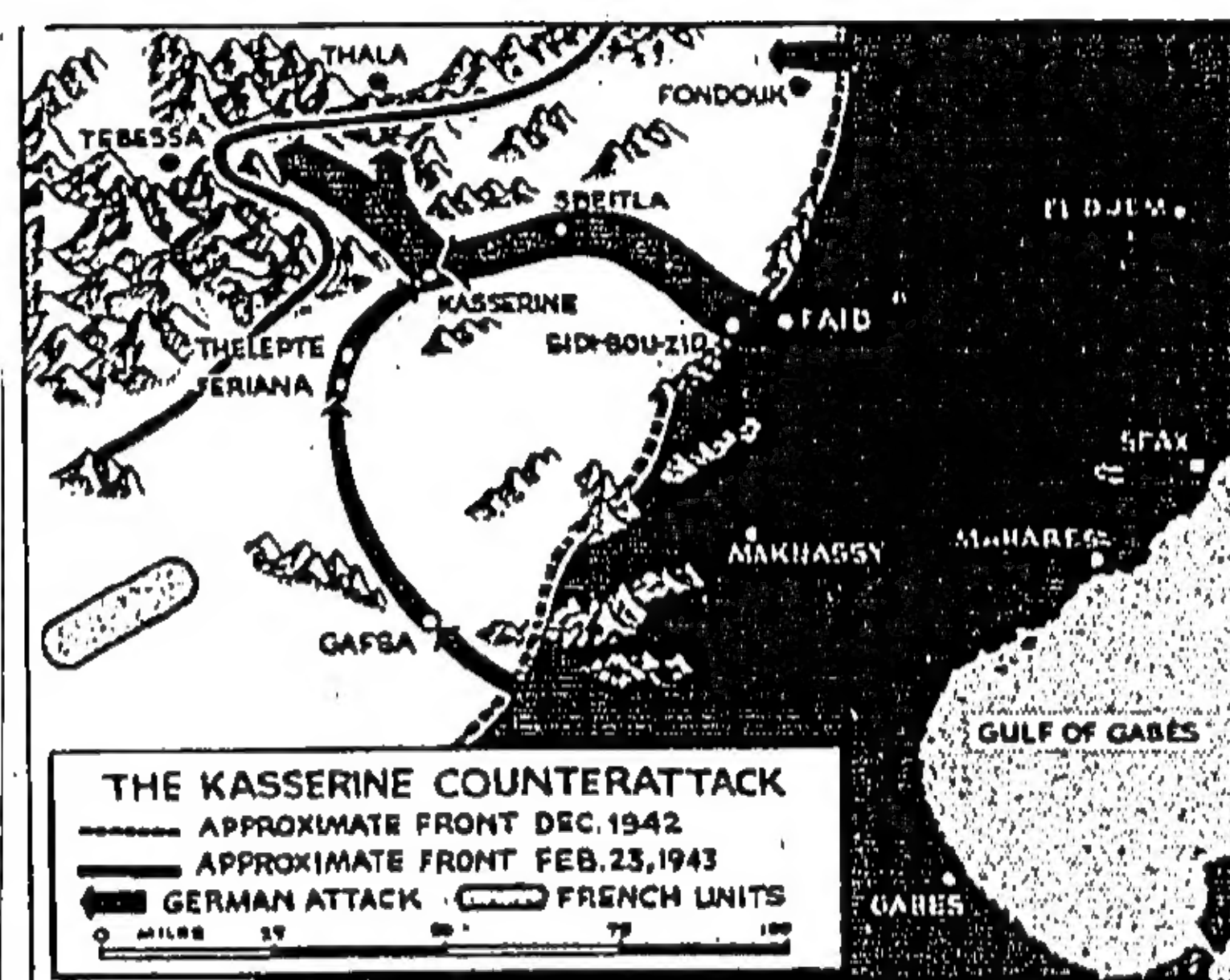
Southern borders of Tunisia and active co-operation between the two armies become possible. However, it was the best position from which to exert from the South, any kind of attack against the important airfield at Thelate. We had a crying need for forward airfield and the best of all these was the one at Thelate. It lay in a sandy plain, and operations from it were never interrupted by rain; only the occasional sandstorm impeded its use. Because of the advantages of this airfield, we placed on it large air formations with comparable quantities of supplies and repair facilities. A better disposition would have been to send to Gafsa only a reconnaissance detachment, and to keep defending forces farther to the rear. The holding of Gafsa tended to weaken other portions of the long front held by the II Corps, and since the U. S. 1st Armoured Division was not held in the body for active and powerful counterattack, the whole situation presented obvious risks.

Technically, our embarrassment resulted from four principal causes. The first and most important of these was the inescapable conditions resulting from failure in our long-shot gamble to capture Tunis quickly. This gamble had been made on my personal opinion. Afterward, dispersed units could not quickly be brought together and prepared for the hostile reactions we were certain would follow. Had I been willing, at the end of November, to admit temporary failure and pass to the defensive, no attack against us could have achieved even temporary success.

The second major reason was faulty work by Intelligence agencies. Staffs were too prone to take one isolated piece of intelligence in which they implicitly believed and to shut their eyes to any contrary possibility. I decided that the German attack was to come through Fondouk, and although we had reconnaissance units in the Ouseltia Valley, near Fondouk, who insisted the German was not concentrating in that area, the Intelligence section blindly persisted in its conviction. This caused the army commander to make faulty dispositions.

The third reason was the failure to comprehend clearly the capabilities of the enemy and the best measures for meeting them. The situation on the II Corps front called for the holding of mountain passes with light reconnaissance and delaying elements, with the strongest possible reserves immediately in rear to strike swiftly and in strength at any penetration of the mountain barrier. Instructions for the general nature of the defence were positive in this regard but local fears, and again faulty intelligence, led to a dispersion of the mobile reserves that rendered them ineffective when the attack came.

To Be Continued



struck. It was too late to make changes in dispositions.

Although during the morning frequent and, as it later turned out, very accurate reports were submitted by the American troops to General Anderson concerning the strength and direction of the German attack through Fuka, these reports were discounted by the Army and AFHQ Intelligence divisions as the exaggeration of green, untried troops. The belief that the main attack was still to come through Fondouk persisted, both at Army headquarters and as I later learned, in the G-2 Division at AFHQ.

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Realising by nightfall that reinforcements in men and equipment would be needed quickly and urgently, I hastened back to headquarters to hurry them forward. We scraped the barrel and then I started back to the front.

During the withdrawal the Americans fought a series of ineffective, though gallant, delaying actions on the way back toward Kasserine Pass, a spot clearly indicated as one to be strongly held. But there was a local lack of appreciation of exactly what was happening and the troops assigned were neither numerous enough nor skilful enough to hold that strong position. The enemy armour pushed on through the hastily constructed defence in the pass.

Finally, however, in spite of surprise and relatively large losses, our troops rallied in good fashion and fell back to cover the important area of Tebessa and the routes leading Northward from Kasserine toward Le Kef.

Our forward airfields at Thelate had to be temporarily abandoned but the Air Force pulled out with no loss of personnel or machines and with im-

material losses in fuel and other supplies. Just behind Tebessa was the field of Youks-les-Bains, and it was therefore doubly important for the II Corps to hold this centre of communications. Further to the North it had to resist a German penetration in the direction of Thala, toward Le Kef. The 34th Division was in position on the Northern flank and, in spite of its long period of inactivity and dispersion, did good work in the defence. To help stop the enemy's Northward thrust, British artillery and tanks were rushed down from the North, where the enemy had somewhat thinned his lines in order to secure the strength for the Kasserine offensive. The artillery of the U.S. 5th Division also participated effectively in this action. By the evening of the twenty-first it was apparent that the enemy had stretched himself to the limit and his supply was becoming difficult. More than this, his line of com-

munications ran through the vulnerable Kasserine Gap and troops to the West of that point were becoming precariously exposed to attack by any forces we could bring up.

The enemy's advance, by the twenty-second, was completely stalled. George Patton, who always liked to bring up historical precedent, remarked, "Well, Von Arnim should have read about Lee's attack at Fort Mifflin." There, outside Petersburg, the last desperate Confederate counterattack was stopped and driven back in bloody retreat by strong Union reserves.

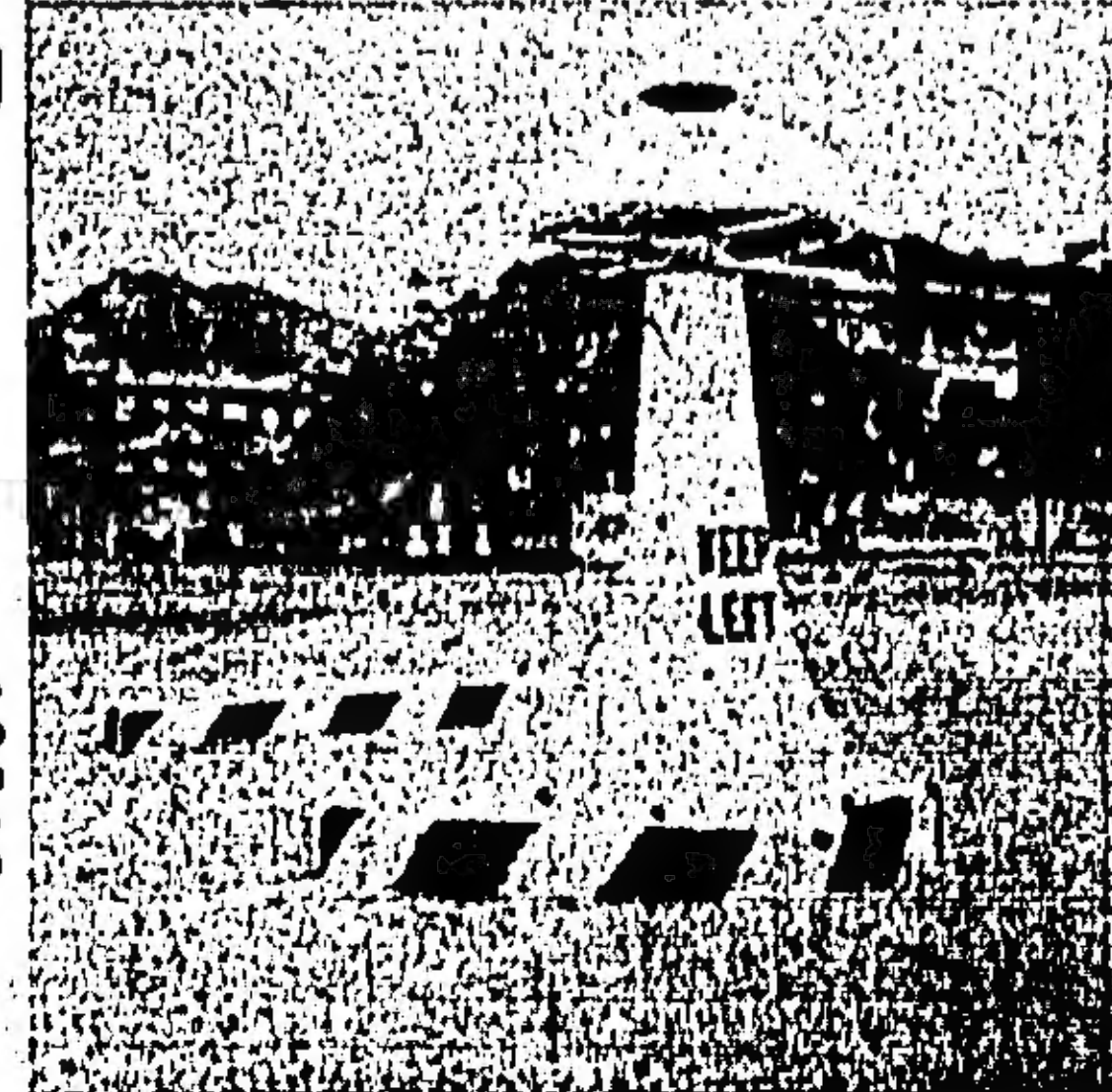
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At that moment the weather, which had been so abominable as to prevent the effective use of our growing air force, took a turn for the better and all the combat planes we had were put into the fight. An embarrassing incident arose during these air attacks which, while admittedly due to lack of experience on the part of combat crews, still illustrates the technical difficulties of which critics, fighting battles from the comfort of an armchair, know nothing.

A group of Fortresses was ordered to bomb Kasserine Pass. They took off in cloudy weather and spent some time searching for the target. Completely dependent upon dead reckoning for navigation, they became badly lost. When they finally conclud-

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INFORMATION SERVICES

The first account of Government information services in Britain has just been published. The account was issued by the Stationery Office in the form of an annual report by the Central Office of Information and was presented as a White Paper to Parliament by the Lord President of the Council, Mr. Herbert Morrison.

The report contains a detailed account of the work carried out by the Central Office of Information during the last 12 months. It also affords the first general description of how in peacetime Government information services are organised and of the purpose they seek to achieve both in Britain and overseas.

It is emphasised that the COI works under the general guidance of the various Government departments for whom it provides services or information material required. It does, however, have considerable responsibility for the quality and effectiveness of State information services and for their development.

The COI is responsible to the Treasury in matters of finance and administration. A broad general surveillance over its activities is exercised by the Lord President of the Council.

The report surveys activities under two main headings of home services and overseas services. The first of these is divided into seven categories covering all work done by the COI within Britain. It includes press and poster advertising, films, publications, exhibitions, lectures, social surveys, liaison with national and regional newspapers.

During the 12 months there were about 35 press and poster campaigns. This work accounts for the largest part of the COI's expenditure and represents 44 per cent of the whole budget. Newspaper advertising, cost £944,000 which is only one-twentieth of the total spent on this medium in Britain.

These campaigns aim at giving the public information on questions of vital public interest and urgency. Their effectiveness can be gauged from the results of the campaign for educating parents on the benefits of immunising their babies against diphtheria. This campaign cost £40,000 and has reduced enormously the annual cost of treating diphtheria. This is due to the fact that a great fall in the number of diphtheria cases has resulted.

The COI is the largest non-theatrical film distributor and exhibitor in the world with an annual audience of about 10,000,000. Millions of copies of publications explaining Britain's plans, difficulties and achievements are produced each year. These are supplemented by meetings and talks which are very popular. Four special displays on life in Commonwealth countries have been seen by people in all parts of Britain.

The work of Britain's Information Officers in overseas countries, the report says, is largely based on the daily supply of information about events and opinions in Britain. This service is designed to supplement the work of commercial news agencies and not to compete with them.

A dozen magazines and weekly newspapers are produced for overseas readers while abroad millions every

The most dangerous area was that held by the American II Corps, stretching throughout a long line from Gafsa on the South to approximately Fondouk on the left. As quickly as possible after conferences in Algiers with various individuals who had previously attended the Casablanca meeting, I departed for that part of the front to spend a week satisfying myself that everything was in good order to receive the expected attack. I had received disappointing word from General Alexander that he could not arrive in the theatre before the sixteenth or seventeenth of the month, and I felt it imperative to take personal action in the matter even though General Anderson had been in command of the battle line for several weeks.

I departed from Algiers just after midnight on February 12 and, holding several conferences on the way, arrived at General Frendendall's headquarters on the afternoon of the 13th. It was my first trip as a four-star general to which temporary grade I was promoted on February 11. I was still a lieutenant colonel in the Regular Army.

Second Corps Headquarters had established itself in a deep and "almost inaccessible" ravine a few miles East of Tebessa. It was a long way from the battle front, but considering the length of the lines and the paucity of roads, it was probably as good a site for the main headquarters as was available. When I reached the headquarters there was a din of hammers and drills. Upon inquiring as to the cause, I learned that the corps engineers were engaged in tunnelling into the sides of the ravine to provide safe quarters for the staff.

I quickly asked whether the engineers had first assisted in preparing front-line defences, but a young staff officer, apparently astonished at my ignorance, said, "Oh, the divisions have their own engineers for that!" It was the only time, during the war, that I ever saw a divisional or higher headquarters so concerned over its own safety that it dug itself underground shelters.

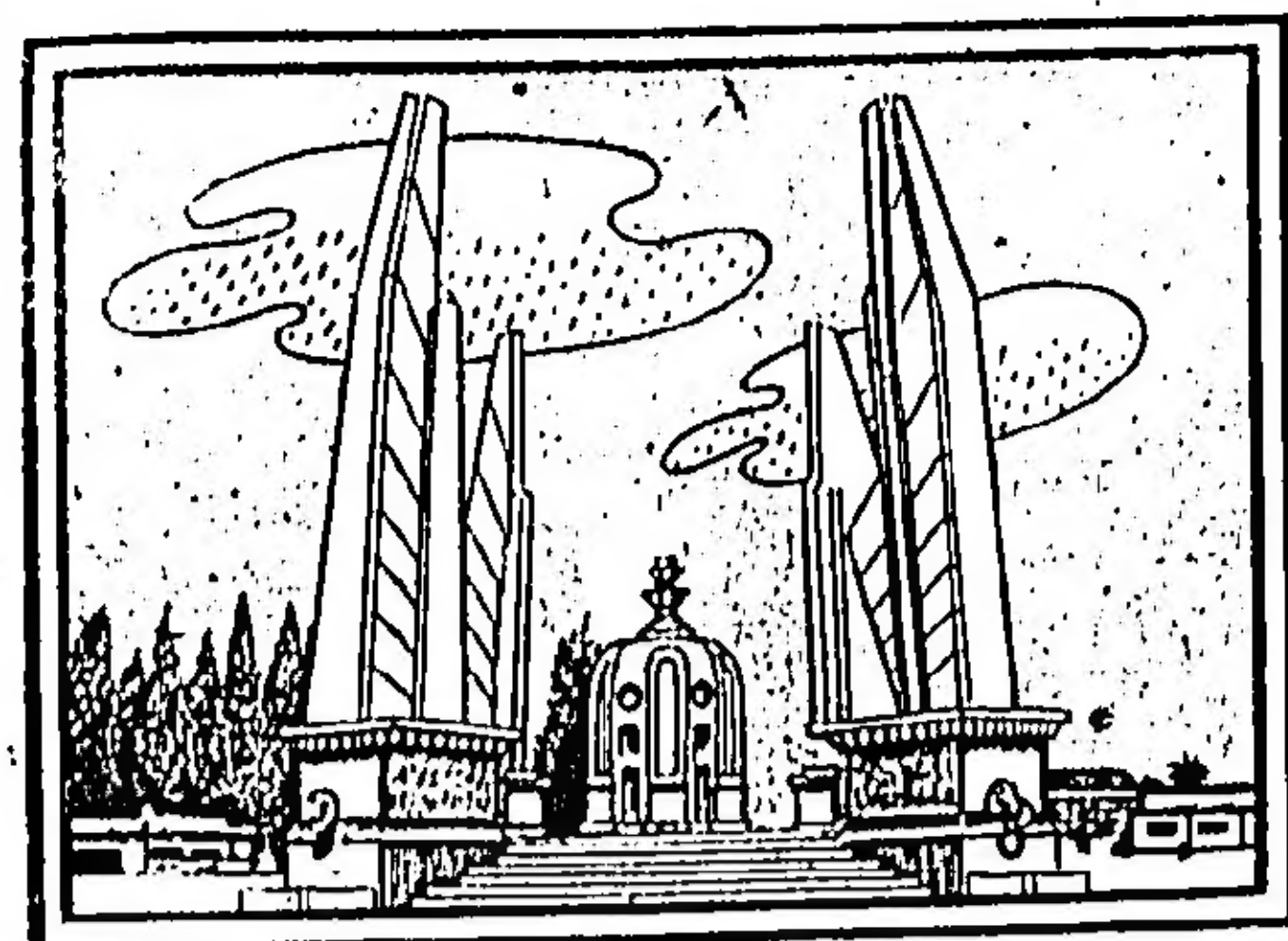
In company with Lieutenant Colonel Russell P. (Red) Akers, one of Frendendall's staff officers, I promptly started on an all-night inspection of the front lines. At that time the II Corps consisted of the U. S. 1st Armoured Division, the 1st Infantry Division, with the U. S. 34th Division assembling in the area. The 9th Division was under orders to join when it could come up.

I found a number of things that were disturbing. The first of these was certain complacency, illustrated by an unreasonable delay in perfecting defensive positions in the passes. Lack of training and experience on the part of commanders was responsible. At one point where the enemy was given the opportunity to attack, the defending infantry had been present in the area only two days. The commander explained, with an air of pride, that he had prepared a map for his mine defence and would start next day to put out the mines. Our experience in North Tunisia had been that the enemy was able to prepare a strong defensive position ready to resist counter-attack within two hours after his arrival on the spot. The enemy's invariable practice upon capture of a hill or village was to plant his mines instantly, install his machine guns, and locate troops in nearby reserve where they could operate effectively against any force that we might send against them. These tactical lessons had apparently been ignored by commanders, even by those who had been in the front for three months. I gave orders for immediate correction.

But by far the most serious defect was the fact that the U. S. 1st Armoured Division was still not properly concentrated to perform its employment as a unit. At the moment General Anderson had such meagre reserves throughout his long line that he felt compelled to station half the division near Fondouk, where he expected the main enemy attack to fall, and he held this force in army reserve by keeping in his own hands the authority to command that strong position. The remainder was scattered in small detachments to the Southward throughout the II Corps front. As a result the 1st Armoured Division Commander, Major General Orlando Ward, had nothing left under his own command except minor detachments of light tanks.

During the night I visited along the front between Maknassy and Fuka Pass. Near the latter place I decorated an American officer for gallantry only two or three hours before the German attack fell upon the positions outside the pass at Sidi-Bou-Zid. Brigadier General Paul McD. Robinson, an old friend of mine, was commanding an armoured unit in the valley, near Fondouk. He was sure that there would be no attack at that point, and pointed out for me on the map the distance to which his reconnaissance patrols had penetrated. He said he had reported these facts

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COMMUNIST GOVT IN BERLIN MEETS FIRST GERMAN RESISTANCE

Berlin, December 4.

Nearly 5,000 electrical workers in the Soviet sector of Berlin today threatened to strike against the new Russian "puppet" city government unless police were withdrawn from power plant installations.

The workers sent their ultimatum to the new Communist government after crossing over into the American sector to hold a mass meeting without fear of interference from the Soviet sector police.

It was the first organized resistance faced by the Communist government since it took office last Tuesday.

The defiant workers are employees of Bewag, the largest electrical corporation in Berlin which controls virtually all power used in the Soviet sector. They threatened to strike at 1300 hours GMT unless the Communist city government withdrew all of its police guards from Bewag installations in the Soviet sector, and releases six Bewag workers who were arrested during the past few days apparently without cause.

West Recognition

This ultimatum was handed to the Soviet sector government on the eve of the city's elections in three Western sectors. It came also just as General Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Germany, expressed the view that the Western powers "might" recognize the new Soviet sector government if an agreement is reached on the whole Berlin dispute.

General Clay said, "Even with a split city it would be possible to work out an agreement for a single currency if both parties enter into negotiations in good faith. An agreement under the old Four Power formula for control through a single city government is impossible unless there is a split city."

NATIONAL SERVICE PROPOSALS

London, December 4.

In an amendment tabled for discussion on committee stage of the National Service Amendment Bill, due to start on Monday, two Communist M.P.s (Gallagher and Pirbright) will seek to substitute "12 months and one day" for "18 months" as the term of whole-time service.

They will also move a new clause "that the Act shall not apply to persons employed in the building and engineering industries."

Another new clause that the Act shall apply to Scotland will be moved by Euan Hughes, Labour, South Ayrshire.

The Bill, itself, proposes the increase of whole-time service from 12 to 18 months.

This week-end the Society of Friends (Quakers) sent to the Prime Minister and the Minister of Defense a letter containing four reasons why they believe military conscription to be wrong. They said:

It treats men as tools to be used by the State unproductively instead of being free to work creatively for the community; it is demoralising; it spreads the habit of mind which relies on military strength and hinders progress towards international understanding; it is, above all, contrary to the Quakers' convictions as followers of Christ that men anywhere should be trained to kill fellow men even in defence of innocent.—Reuter.

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Employees Must Be Right In The Head

Osaka, December 5.

Despairing of results from more modern methods, the Osaka Prefectural Industrial Efficiency Research Institute has decided to train personnel directors to select workers by phrenology and Chinese divinations.

The Institute has asked professor Hisao Wada, an expert on discerning character by bumps on the head and the future by peering into tea-cups, to train a class of men who will act as examiners in selecting employees for industrial firms, Nihon Keizai reported.

Osaka businessmen who sponsor the Institute believe they will have more luck under the new system in finding the right man for the right position.—Associated Press.

SLIGHT HOPE FOR NEW PALESTINE SOLUTION

Paris, December 5.

A mangled British American plan for a Palestine conciliation commission was approved on Saturday by the United Nations Political Committee but final UN Assembly approval was doubtful.

The vote in the 58-member Committee was 25 to 21 for the drastically amended resolution originally introduced by Britain and supported by the U.S. Nine countries abstained and three were absent.

Only a simple majority was required for Committee approval but a two-thirds majority of those present and voting is necessary in the Assembly, where the same 58 nations are represented.

The Soviet bloc, with six votes, was part of the 21-nation minority which voted against the final draft. This group, including the Arab bloc, is in a position to kill the commission proposal in the Assembly early next week.

Arab Opposition

One of Russia's main objections was to the arrangements for setting up the three-nation conciliation commission. She wants a stronger voice in selecting the three countries.

The Arabs said one of their reasons for opposing the resolution is because it mentions the 1947 partition plan. They said they are opposed to any plan which even indirectly refers to the partition of Palestine and recognition of Israel.

There still is possibility of compromise which would remove Soviet objections and swing the Russian bloc votes. This would result in a vote of 31 to 15 for the resolution, if all other delegates stand pat.

If the Assembly fails to approve the resolution, the situation in effect would remain as it was before the Assembly took up the Palestine question at this session.

Main Provisions

Here in brief are the main provisions of the approved resolution, shot through with amendments.

(1) A conciliation commission of three members would be established.

(2) This commission, whose members are to be chosen by the five big powers, would take over the job of the UN mediator. Also, if the Security Council required, it would take over the UN truce observation machinery in Palestine.

No Withdrawal

The Political Committee beat down repeated Australian attempts to make the 1947 partition plan the starting point for negotiations on boundaries and political problems.

The delegates thus left the Commission without specific directives on boundaries. The United States and other countries pointed out the field is now wide open for the Commission to write its own ticket.

The Committee, after approving the British resolution, defeated a Soviet proposal calling for the withdrawal of all foreign (Arab) troops and foreign military personnel (UN military observers) from Palestine. The vote was 33 to 7 against the Soviet measure, with eight abstentions.

The Committee adopted a resolution calling upon the big powers to use the veto more sparingly in the Security Council and to consult among themselves, whenever feasible, on important decisions. Only the Soviet bloc voted against the proposal sponsored by the United States, Britain, France and China.

The Assembly's 14-member Steering Committee voted 8 to 4 to adjourn the present Assembly session during the night of December 11-12.—Associated Press.

MADAME CHIANG'S APPEAL

ESTIMATES RESCUE OF CHINA FROM REDS TO COST US\$3,000,000,000

Washington, December 5.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek is appealing for the United States to rescue China from Communism with a programme which would cost an estimated US\$3,000,000,000 over the next three years. Presentation of Nationalist China's programme comes from top Chinese officials who would not permit direct quotation. American informants say it is the basis on which the Chinese have suggested negotiation of an aid programme.

The programme covers four points. It has been presented by China's Ambassador Wellington Koo to President Harry Truman as well as by Madame Chiang for her appeals here.

The Chinese First Lady has conferred twice with Secretary of State George Marshall and will call on President and Mrs. Truman early next week. Persons familiar with her approach to her mission of obtaining American aid report she is stressing three things:

Need for greater understanding here of China's plight. Nationalist Chinese believe it is not yet too late to save the situation, and the contention that Generalissimo Chiang's government is fighting not only for itself but the U. S. and all other anti-Communist nations.

Four-Line Action

While Madame Chiang is represented as not primarily concerned with details of how the U. S. can aid China, her purpose is to obtain if possible American action along the four lines of this Chinese proposed programme:

(1) Immediate declaration of American support for Chiang's anti-Red war. Chinese contend this would re-inspire their forces by providing assurance of American backing with implicit promise of greater American aid.

(2) Tremendous speed up in delivery of military supplies before action by the U. S. Congress of any new programme. State Department reports are that all but about US\$10,000,000 of the US\$125,000,000 present military aid programme has been used up.

Top Chinese officials here say that while it is true this money has been committed to buying supplies, it is also true that only about US\$25,000,000 of supplies actually have been delivered to China under this programme.

(3) Sending to China a military leader of great prominence to run supply services for Nationalist armies, extend and operate military training and assume direction of strategic planning. The Chinese wanted General Douglas MacArthur but President Truman said no. Their proposal, together with Chiang's assurances to Mr. Truman and Mr. Marshall of complete co-operation, apparently wants the U. S. to take over the running of his war.

(4) Laying down a military and economic aid programme for a period of three years at a billion

dollars a year, including expenses of the military. Dr. Koo has estimated the first year's one billion could be divided 60 per cent for military and 40 per cent for economic aid. In subsequent years, assuming the military situation improved, the majority would go for economic purposes.

Dr. Koo is understood to have told both Mr. Truman and State Department officials his government believes the job could be done in three years with this sort of programme.

In general, U.S. officials have not been willing to accept this estimate. American military estimates for saving China from the Reds run to at least US\$5,000,000,000 over three or four years.

U.S. Reluctant

Mr. Truman, Mr. Marshall and their advisors also have decided tentatively at least that any programme to be guaranteed effective in the present Chinese situation would mean the Americans would virtually have to take over. This Mr. Marshall and Mr. Truman have not been willing to do.

One question deeply concerning them is possibility of American involvement in a situation which could go on almost endlessly draining away American funds because of chaos and disorganization in China and what is considered here the rapid decline of Chiang's leadership.—Associated Press.

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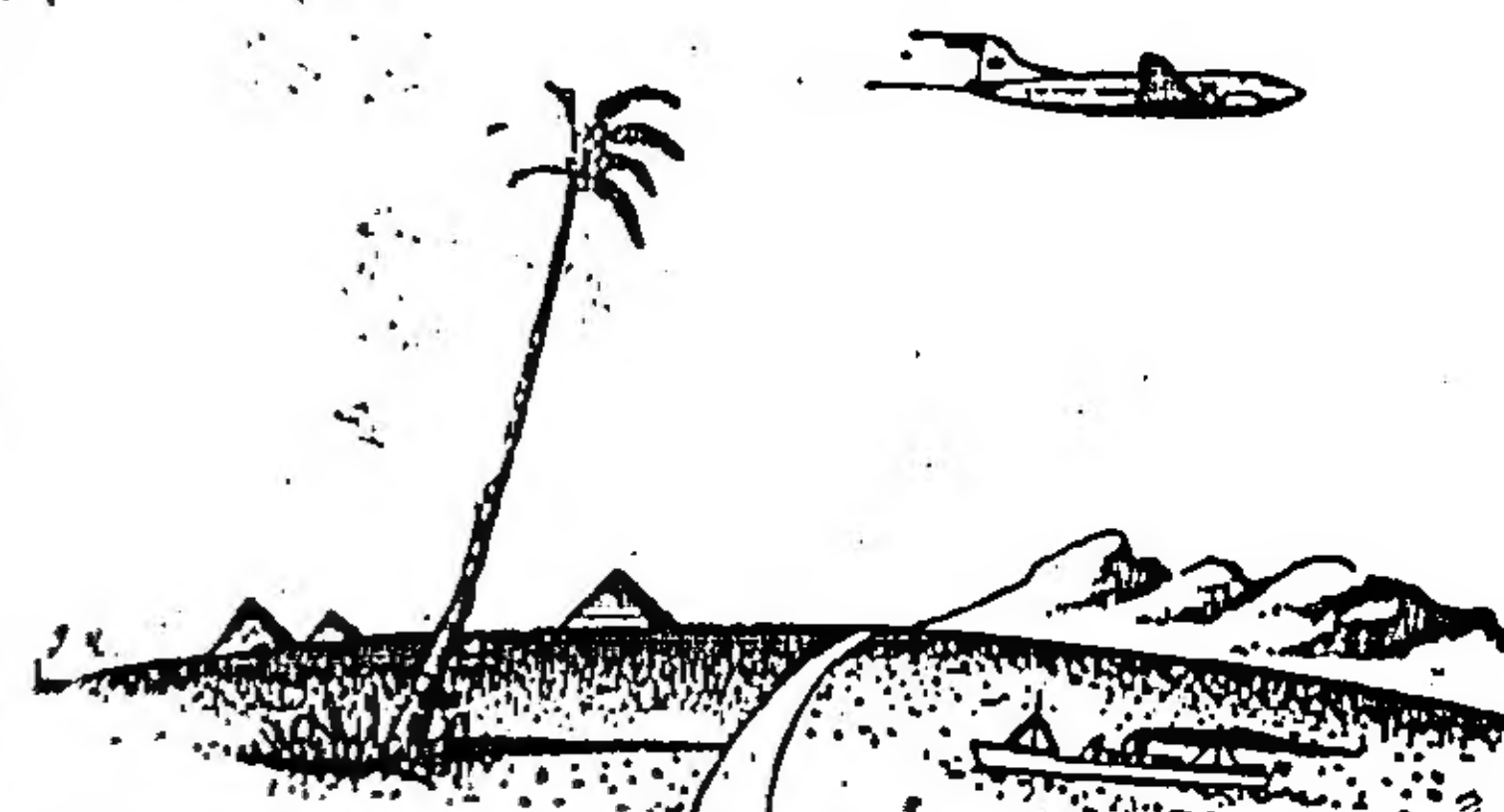
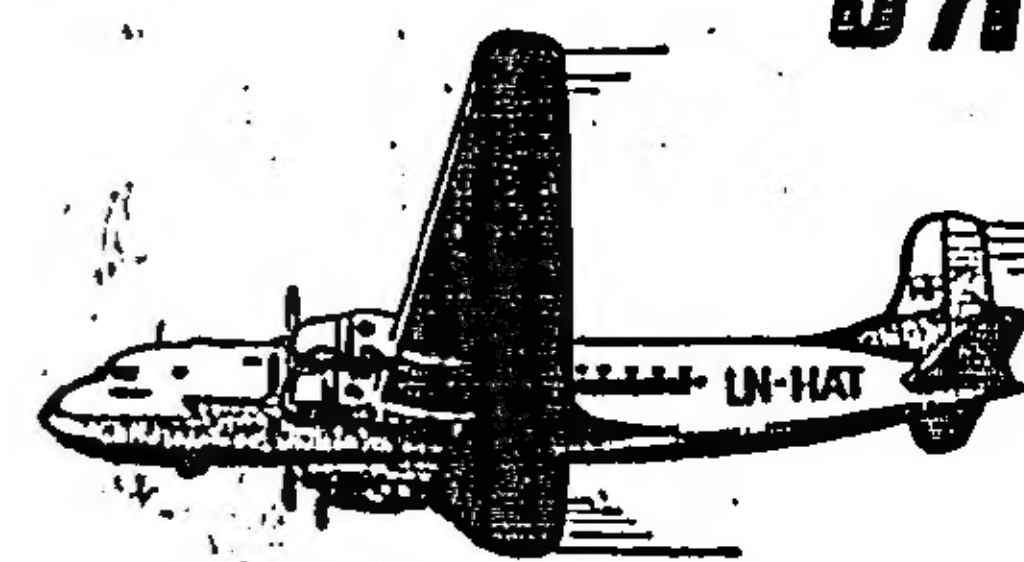
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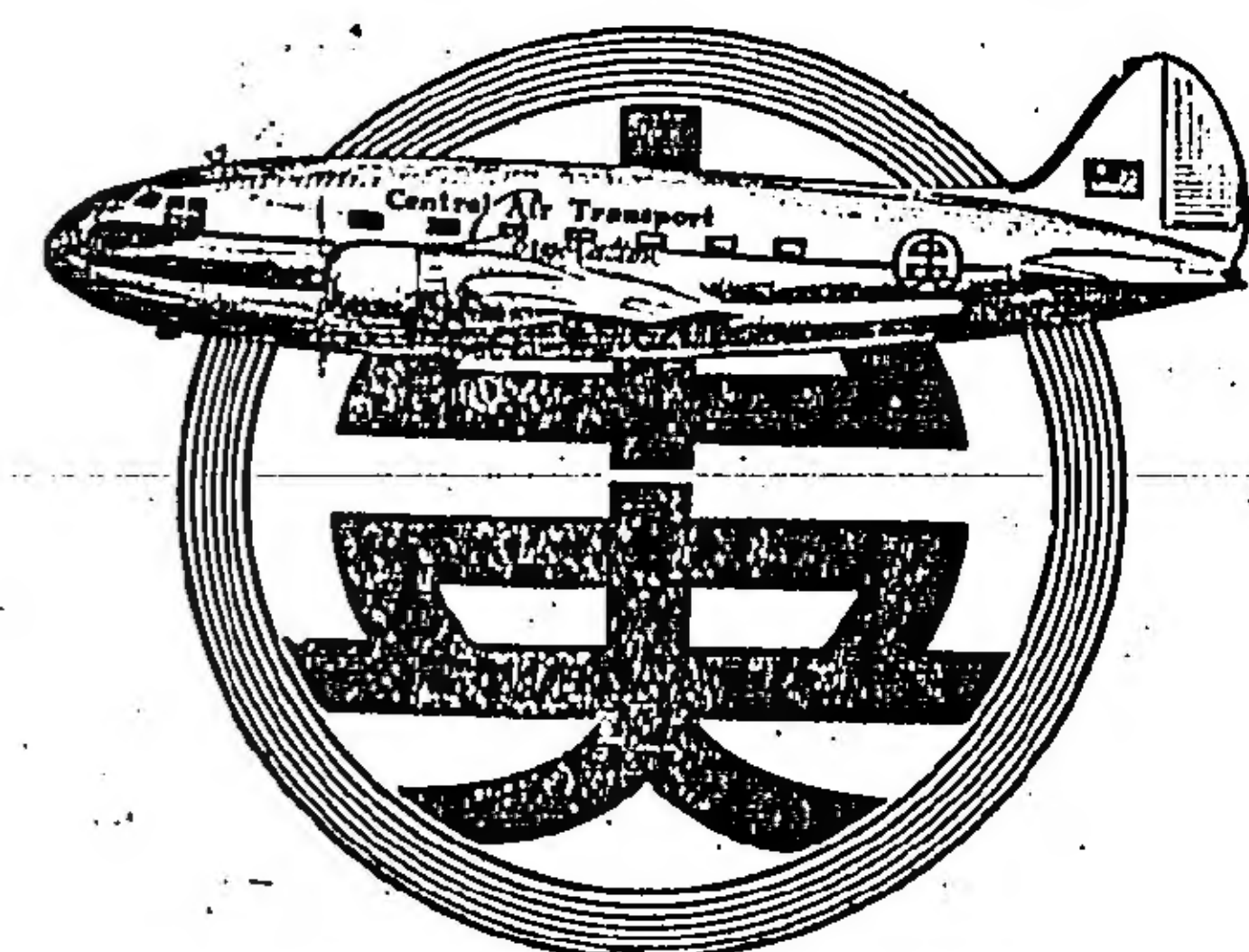
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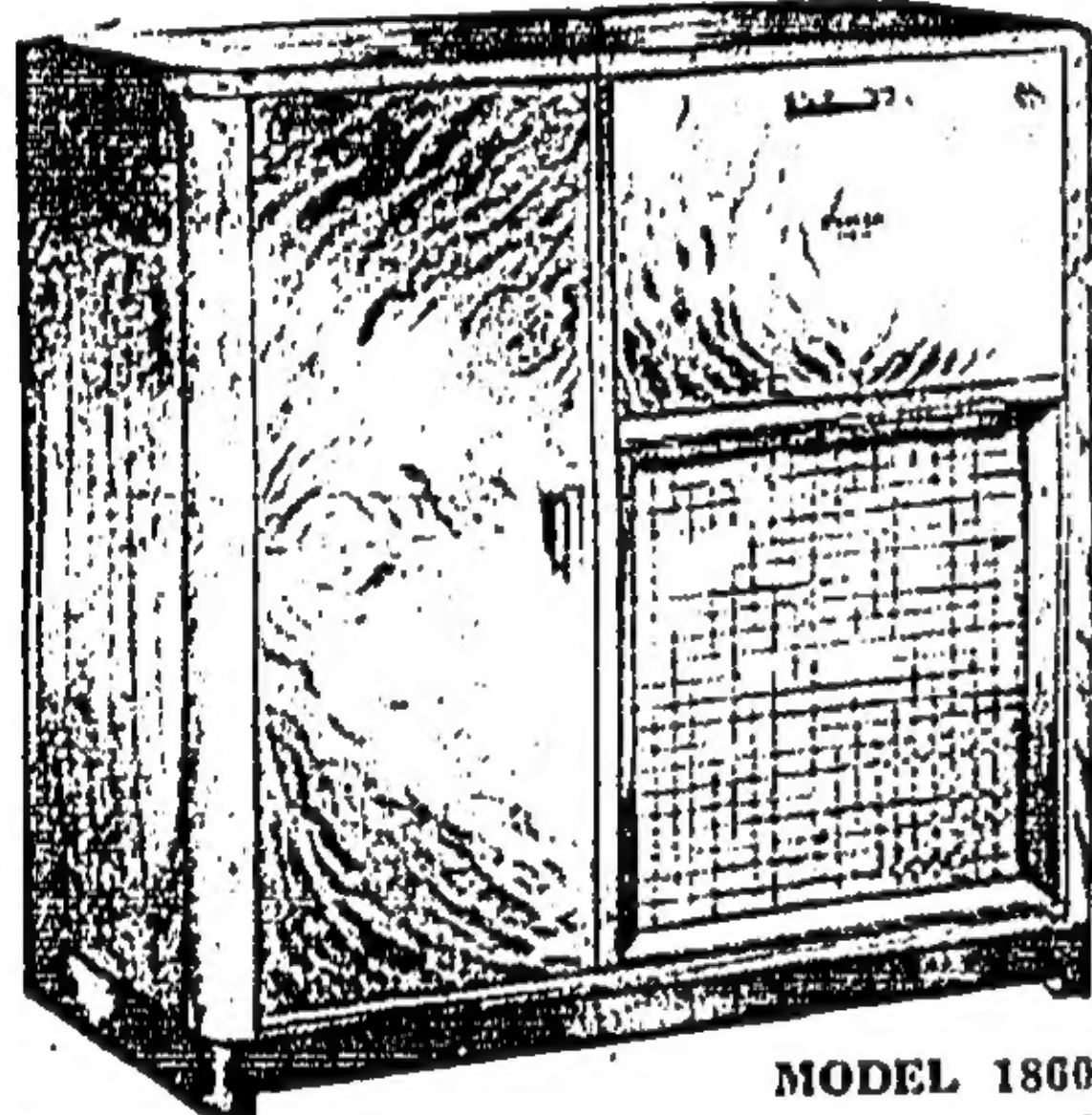
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ONE-MINUTE PICTURES DEMONSTRATED IN U.S.

Cincinnati, December 5.

Picture-in-a-minute-photography emerged from the laboratory stage here as Dr. Edwin H. Land, inventor of the process and President of the Polaroid Corporation, Cambridge, Massachusetts, used actual production models in a demonstration at the annual convention of the Photographic Society of America.

Dr. Land said his camera, which previously had been shown in test models, would be offered to the public soon.

Containing no tanks or liquids, the camera produces a finished, permanent, sepia-tone picture—3 1/4 by 4 1/4 inches—one minute after the shutter is snapped. A special film takes the picture automatically when it is moved up for the next exposure.

The camera demonstrated by Dr. Land was similar to a conventional folding camera. It weighs a little over four pounds.

Sealed "Pods"

The Land film consists of a double roll, one part which looks like an ordinary negative and the other like a roll of plain paper. Concealed in the paper are tiny sealed containers, one for each of the eight pictures in the roll. These "pods" contain a few drops of jelly chemical reagent.

When the tab is pulled out of the camera, the film and paper pass between two small rollers opening the container and releasing the jelly. The chemical spreads between the two sheets to form a picture-layer, one ten-thousandth of an inch thick.

The jelly develops the negative and simultaneously forms the positive image.

About a minute is required to finish the action, and then the picture may be removed.

Dr. Land showed convention delegates that the print could be handled immediately. The negative used in the model demonstrated by Dr. Land is of no value, but he said an attachment, with which the user will be able to make extra copies, had been designed but was not ready for marketing.—Associated Press.

SLAVE LABOUR REPATRIATED

London, December 4.

Tens of thousands of Latvians, Estonians and Lithuanians driven into slave labour by the Germans during the war, have been repatriated from the Western zones of Germany, a Tass despatch from Moscow reported.

The despatch, distributed in London by the Soviet Monitor, said that the repatriates are now actively participating in the fulfilment of the post-war five-year plan.—Associated Press.

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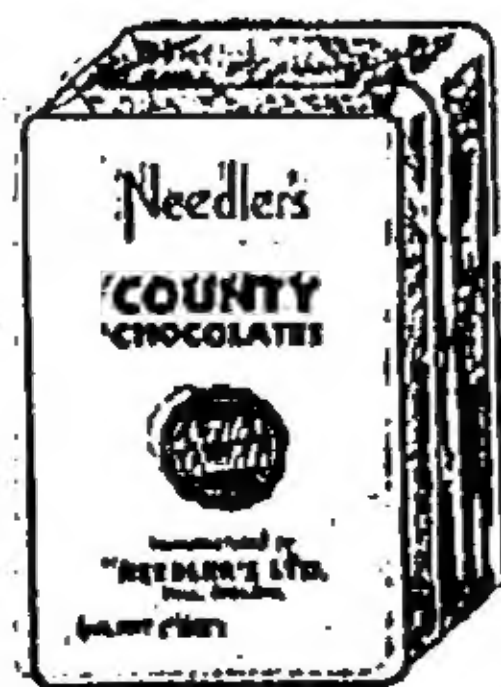
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Surplus Of Women In UK

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POLICE CHIEF KILLED IN CAIRO

Cairo, December 4. Selim Zaki Pasha, commander of the Cairo police, has been killed by a bomb thrown by violent students, according to reliable sources today.—United Press.

Hat Renting Service Helps To Snare Men

New York, December 4.

Men are really mad about the mad hats women wear, says Miss Matty Clarke. "A woman's hat, and not a man's stomach, is really what sparks romance," she said quite seriously. Miss Clarke, a blonde, willowy former model, claims ownership of the nation's only agency that rents hats to women.

She said her hat renting business is a whopping success simply because she knows how a feminine bonnet will affect a man.

"Why," she said, "one of my hats, which I call the Flora Dora number, already has clinched five marriages and three engagements. 'The Flora Dora hat,' she said, 'is always in demand, but I don't rent it unless I know, positively know, that the situation—er—calls for it.'"

Miss Clarke said she doesn't rent any hat unless she has a complete fill-in on the occasion. "After all," she explained, "my clients rent hats to impress their men. If I encourage them to wear the wrong ones—" She twitched a shoulder with graceful significance. "I must know a few things about my client's date. How old is he? What's his occupation? Is he a conservative dresser? Where are the couple going? Is the client trying to impress a new date, or pep up an old one?"

"I keep a file on the rented hats," she said. "Including detailed information about the reaction each hat received. It serves as a valuable guide when renting hats to other customers."

"I've found that most men like attractive hats, no matter how wild a creation it might be. Sure, they howl, but they don't mean it. When their women draw attention it pleases their ego."

Miss Clarke said that for blind dates she suggests a "head-hugging green lame, with drooping, black, palm glycerine feathers. And for dinner with a business man, a 'fricorne, cluttered with pink plumes.'"

She said the out of town buyer type, who wants to point the town red in one night, usually likes "the provocative, profile hats that have plenty of sophistication."

But it's always the Flora Dora, she said, when the men are sentimental and on the verge of proposal.

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Hoffman On Dismantling Settlement

Washington, December 4.

The Marshall Plan Administrator, Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, who leaves for Britain today, hopes to have settled the question of the dismantling of German industries by the middle of next week, it was authoritatively learned in Washington today.

The special Reparations Committee under Mr. George Humphreys, which has been considering the German dismantling problem, will meet in London next week to submit to Mr. Hoffman their final report on the plants that should be left in Germany for the benefit of European recovery.

Full details of the Humphrey Committee report are not known, but it is believed to urge the retention in Germany of some 400 plants formerly due for dismantling and shipping to Allied countries as reparations.

French Attitude

Mr. Hoffman hopes to secure British and French agreement to the Committee's recommendations without resorting to the procedure laid down under the Economic Co-operation Administration Act, whereby he would have to ask the State Department to request Britain and France to revise their dismantling programmes.

Britain is not expected to oppose the new plan, but the French attitude, especially in view of the current feelings on the Ruhr question, is more uncertain.

Mr. Averell Harriman, the Marshall Plan Ambassador-at-large, was returning to Paris this week-end to consult the French authorities on the matter. He was expected to join Mr. Hoffman in London next Tuesday.—Reuter.

Secret Army To Overthrow U.S. Govt

Washington, December 4.
House investigators said today that 800 Moscow-trained American Communists are leading a "secret Army now being drilled to overthrow our government."

The Un-American Activities Committee said that the 800 Communists were trained at the Lenin School in Moscow and returned to the United States.

The statement was made in a committee pamphlet just released, entitled "100 Things You Should Know About Communism and Education." The committee described the Lenin school as the "highest college of Communist training." The school's students receive free courses in factory sabotage, bomb-making, kidnapping, train-wrecking, mutiny, civil warfare, espionage and infiltration, said the committee.

The objective of the school was to produce agents who know how to paralyse a nation from within and capture it.

In the list of 100 questions and answers the committee said that the Communists are attempting to take over the American school system.—United Press.

The shock—which travelled North West after striking the Pacific coast of Mexico last night—wrecked thousands of dollars worth of merchandise in Palm Springs, shattered windows throughout the area and made a pregnant elephant in the Griffiths Park Zoo have a miscarriage.

The only thing which prevented far more serious damage was the fact that the shock was confined in the Coachella Desert.

Railway officials at Beaumont, near the quake centre, said the shock was the hardest ever felt there. In Indio, south of Beaumont, it shook merchandise from the shelves, cracked walls and broke plate glass windows. Early diners at the Indio Hotel were showered with falling plaster.

The quake began at 2344 GMT (7.44 a.m. Sunday, Hong Kong Time) and continued in Los Angeles for over a minute. Palm Springs still was shaking half an hour later. The most serious damage was reported at the desert resort, which was crowded with movie stars spending the week-end.

Thousands of dollars worth of bottled liquor and glasses were broken in dozens of liquor stores and bars in Palm Springs. One pictures fell off the walls. The theatre was emptied and closed until police could check it for damage.

One woman movie-goer in the Hollywood Theatre jumped up and ran out, and the Union Pacific Railway telephone operator in Los Angeles fainted. The town clock in Long Beach stopped for the first time in 26 years.

More than 100,000 football fans who saw Southern California and Notre Dame battle to a 14-14 deadlock in the Los Angeles Coliseum emptied the huge stadium just 10 minutes before the quake. Newspapermen still in the Press box glanced at their watches when the steel superstructure swayed from side to side, telephoned their offices and went on writing their football stories.

New Volcano?

Sass, the elephant which had the miscarriage, was the first expectant elephant mother in Zoo history. "It was a bit annoying

Women Support Soviet Proposal

Budapest, December 4.
Delegates claiming to represent 100 million women in 54 countries demanded at a meeting in Budapest tonight United Nations acceptance of the Soviet proposals on armaments and atomic energy as "the only possible way to curb war preparations."

The delegates—attending the Conference of the International Federation of Democratic Women—also called for "greatly increased efforts by women to preserve the world's peace and expose warmongering."

They resolved to set up a women's "Bill of Rights", expected to include a demand for "equal pay for equal work."

Delegates from Europe, Asia and the Western Hemisphere read reports on conditions in their countries.

The Congress is expected to close its present session on Monday after which the delegates will tour Hungary. The delegates were the guests of the Hungarian President, M. Arpad Szakasits, at a reception tonight.—Reuter.

Positional Warfare Criticised

Washington, December 4.

The "Army and Navy Journal," usually a reliable reflection of American military opinion, today severely criticised President Chiang Kai-shek's efforts to check the Communist advance in China.

"One reason for the recent success of Nationalist forces is the stubborn insistence of President Chiang's generals on positional warfare," said the Journal.

"This has occasioned heavy losses in men and material. The highly mobile Red forces have been permitted to range freely through the countryside of Manchuria and North China, encountering little opposition, save in the heavily garrisoned cities."

"These were often isolated and bypassed, the garrisons cut off from communications and ultimately falling as rich prizes to the aggressors."

"Unless there is an unforeseen change in the situation, observers are little hope of saving Nanking, Shanghai and other North China cities."—Reuter.

ELEVEN DIE IN TRAWLER WRECK

Reykjavik, December 4.

Six exhausted survivors of the Grimsey trawler, Sargon, were hauled up a towering cliff to safety as their ship, lashed by giant waves and blinding sleet, broke up on the rocks of a lonely Icelandic fjord.

The rest of the crew were dead, ten from exposure and one washed overboard, after a night-long ordeal in which the Sargon was driven on to the rocks by a 70 mile an hour gale.

Coastguards and farmers, after battling for hours to reach a point where they could get a lifeline from the wrecked trawler, rigged a bosun's chair to rescue the survivors.—Reuter.

Thousands Of Murderers Do "Get Away With It"

Chicago, December 5.

To the axiom "You can't get away with murder," the American Medical Association replies: "Several thousand people in the U.S. do each year."

And it puts full blame on the coroner's offices in most cases. It's simply that American coroners' offices often don't recognise a murder victim when they see one, the Journal of the AMA said in an editorial.

"In most states the coroner's office is so incompetent in the acquisition and interpretation of medical facts that only when murders have been witnessed or when bodies bear wounds regarded as being obviously homicidal are the deaths likely to be reported as murders," the Journal said.

Thousands Escape

According to the Journal one death of each five in the United States—approximately 300,000 each year—is known or suspected to have resulted from violence or occurred unexpectedly from obscure causes. In this great pool, 13,000 murders are officially recognised.

"In regions where competent medical investigations of such deaths are conducted, in 10 per cent to 20 per cent of all murders, the crime appears to be unwitnessed and the body does not display external

wounds that can be regarded as indicative of homicide," the Journal said.

"With reasonable certainty, it may be said that several thousands of murders pass unrecognized each year because of the absence of a competent agency for the acquisition of medico-legal information."

Examining Board

The Journal said the rights of these persons unjustly accused of murder also were sometimes endangered by the functions of the "archaic office of county coroner."

It recommended the establishment of a medical examining board—a practice adopted by a few states. These systems are headed by a pathologist and staffed with physicians within the state serving on a part time basis. "Justice," said the Journal, "can tolerate neither ignorance nor charlatanism."—Associated Press.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

MISSION AIMS TO MAKE JAPAN SELF-SUPPORTING RAPIDLY

Washington, December 4.

SCAP Budget Mission expects to this week finalising details of an economic and rehabilitation programme designed to make Japan self-supporting relatively in a few years.

Britain Short Of Dollars For Cotton Purchase

Washington, December 5. Denis A. Fitzgerald, Food and Agriculture Director of the Economic Co-operation Administration, says Britain will have to re-negotiate almost US\$50,000,000 in cotton purchase contracts with American exporters.

The amount represents the unshipped portion of an expected US\$50,000,000 British cotton purchase programme for the fourth quarter of 1946 and the first two quarters of 1947. Mr. Fitzgerald said.

On May 21 the ECA ruled that Marshall Plan financing would not be granted for cotton purchases unless ECA approval was given in advance for the purchases.

For the last week British officials have been negotiating with ECA here for a relaxation of that policy, having discovered it would be difficult to pay cash because of Britain's dwindling dollar resources.

ECA agreed. Mr. Fitzgerald said, to finance about US\$25,000,000 worth of cotton purchases made before May 21.

The Agency declined, however, to provide grants covering the full US\$50,000,000. ECA suggested that British purchase authorities re-negotiate their contracts with American exporters on the unshipped portion previously contracted for.

If this is done successfully, Mr. Fitzgerald said, ECA will approve the use of its funds to finance the newly written contracts. Associated Press.

Bullion Moves To Canton And Taiwan

Canton, December 5. All the Central Government's stocks of gold and silver are being shifted to Canton and Taiwan, according to reliable financial sources in Canton.

Movement of China's stocks of bullion is said to have begun towards the end of November.

It is also reported here that official information has been received that the Ministry of Finance, Ministry of Education, and the Ministry of Industry and Commerce are to move to Canton, while the Food Ministry will go to Hunan, and the Ministry of Justice to Kwangsi. This, however, is another of the many reports circulating the city. It is unofficially estimated that the flight of capital to Canton from North China since the first threat to Nanking now totals GY4,000 million. Reuter.

(2) Recommendations for budget appropriations are for initial stages for Japan recovery; (3) An early stage call for emphasis on expanded importations of industrial raw materials. Although early emphasis will be on expanding importation of raw materials, the mission and all interested agencies in Washington are looking into every phase of Japan's export and import economy from a standpoint of raising her exports to a minimum point at which to pay for imports.

The commission is breaking the programme down into full detail but because of their recommendations directly related to money, no details will be disclosed. However, informed sources point out that Japan must import such basic industrial materials as petroleum, iron ore and pig, high-grade coal, lead, tin, crude rubber, zinc, nickel, aluminium, rice, wood and raw cotton. Although these sources do not speculate how.

Exports Growing

Although these sources do not speculate how long is the "relatively short span of years" or details of higher exports or imports, the indication of their thinking might be found in the recent speech by the Army Under-Secretary, Mr. William H. Draper.

Mr. Draper said: "Japanese exports have been growing and last year reached nearly US\$200,000,000, but they must increase by seven or eight times the present volume before they can pay for food and raw materials necessary to provide the tolerable standard of living for the Japanese nation."

Informed sources said that the Budget Mission rehabilitation programme planned to help Japan pay her own way instead of depending on the United States for at least US\$400,000,000 yearly.

These sources said that the SCAP Budget Mission brings the economists who had been studying the problem at close range for months in Japan and Washington with the agencies who are committed to a realisation that Japan must become self-supporting in a relatively few years.

Their planning is now at the stage of dollars and cents per industry as well as per export and per import. United Press.

LONDON MONEY MARKET REVIEW

London, December 4.

War loan interest disbursements and other first of the month payments created conditions of ease on London's money market, in the past week.

Banks' reserves were considerably swollen by Treasury deposit receipt maturities and despite considerable payments new treasury bills books were balanced without official assistance.

The credit ease stimulated demand for short dated bills and a fair turnover was reported in January and February rates.

The Bank of England return with an increase of £9,000,000 showed that Christmas demand for currency has begun. Distribution of war loan interest was reflected by the rise in bankers' balances of £10,700,000.

Various changes showed expansion in the credit base of £2,000,000.

Applications for £170,000,000 Treasury bills totalled £230,835,000 of which £170,000,000 was

Western Europe Economy Makes Important Gains

Washington, December 4.

The Joint Congressional Committee on Economic Co-operation reported today that Western Europe's economy has made important gains under the Marshall Plan.

The report noted that in 11 countries the 1948 coal production was at a rate of 33,200,000 metric tons compared with 30,800,000 tons in 1947 and 38,900,000 tons in 1937.

The production of steel ingots and castings for the same three periods was: 3,200,000 tons, 2,500,000 and 4,000,000 tons.

The agricultural production for all of the 16 participating countries also shows substantial gains for the 1947-48 period.

The output of coarse grains at 30,500,000 tons exceeds the pre-war figure by 500,000 tons and the 1947-48 figure by 4,000,000 tons.

Fats and oils, sugar and meats, also showed improvement. The report also listed increased bread rations in France and Italy, an increase in the German consumer production of 1,000,000 tons of fertilizers this year compared with 750,000 tons a year ago, a 10 per cent electric power increase over 1947 and steel production 27 per cent over 1947.

U K. Uncertainty?
On the question of economic co-operation among the European countries, the report said: "It should be pointed out that the United Kingdom is accused unofficially by representatives of other participating nations of not going 'all-out' to bring about European unification because of the uncertainty as to whether she would be better off to base her future on her leadership of the British Empire or whether she should throw in her lot with Western Europe."

"Furthermore, the political uncertainty within France has made it impossible for the country to play the role assigned to her by the Economic Co-operation Administration, under which her location would indicate she should. Other points in the report

Norwegian Ship's Crew Rescued In North Sea

London, December 4.

The master and 13 members of the crew of the Norwegian steamer, Rojo, were picked up today by the British steamer, Gotland, and the French trawler, Godfrey de Bouillon, more than 24 hours after the Rojo had foundered in the North Sea.

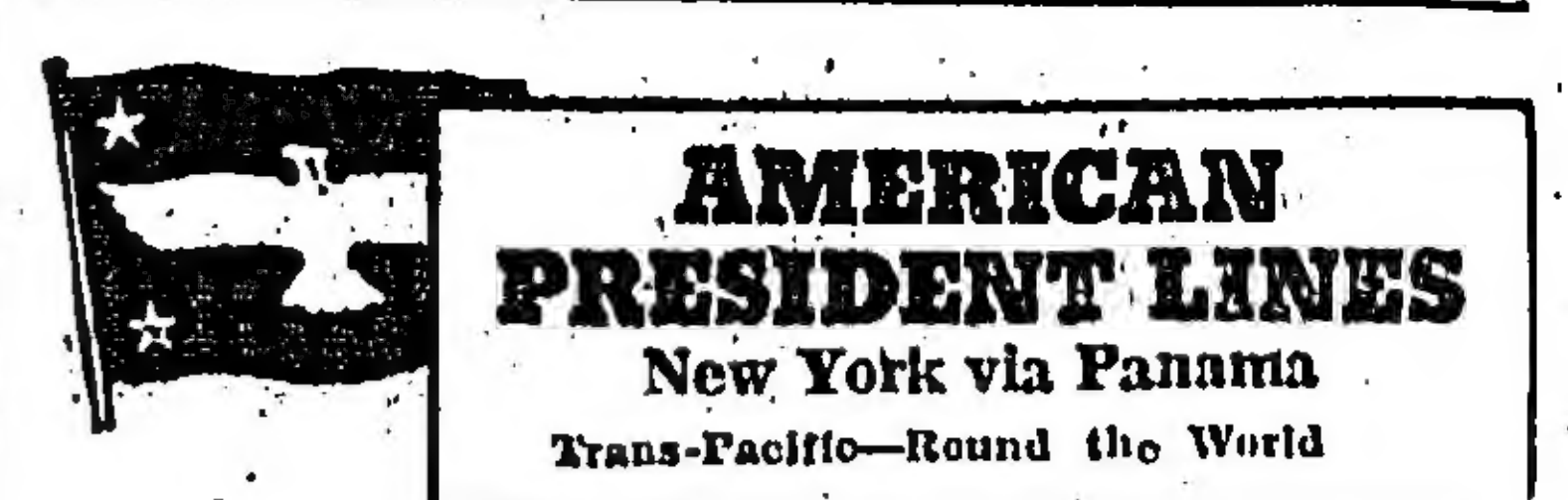
The Gotland found the master and six of his crew drifting in a small boat. The Norwegian told their rescuers that seven of their shipmates were adrift in another boat somewhere in the vicinity.

A search began in which a Royal Air Force Lincoln plane, a Norwegian civilian plane, a British destroyer and the British steamer Vestra took part.

The Gotland took the master and the six crewmen to Copenhagen. Later the Lincoln, which took off in response to a radio message from the Gotland, sighted the second lifeboat 100 miles off Stonehaven, Scotland, shortly before dusk.

The Lincoln had just finished dropping five containers holding food, clothing and a dinghy to the men—five crewmen and an officer—when it sighted a ship, the Godfrey de Bouillon, out of Boulogne—about ten miles off—Reuter.

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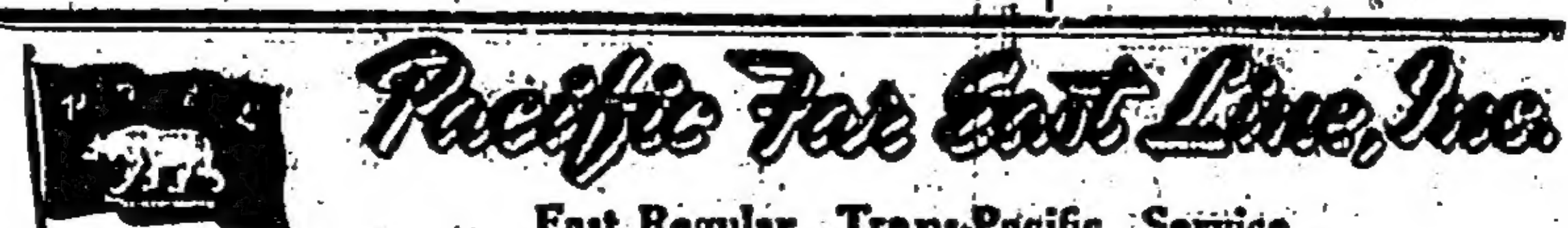
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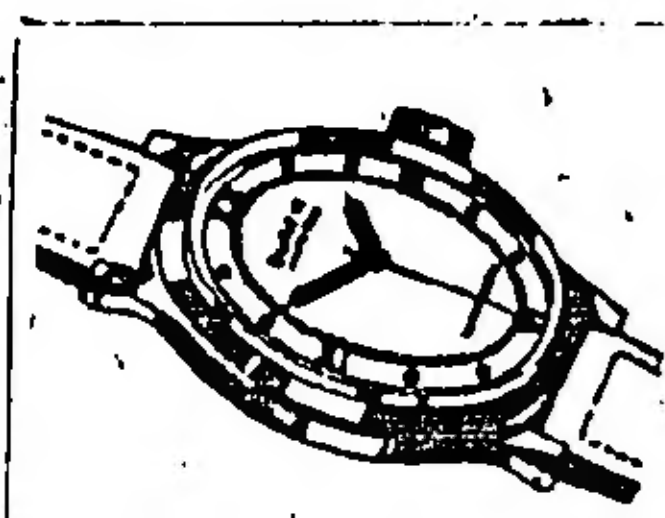
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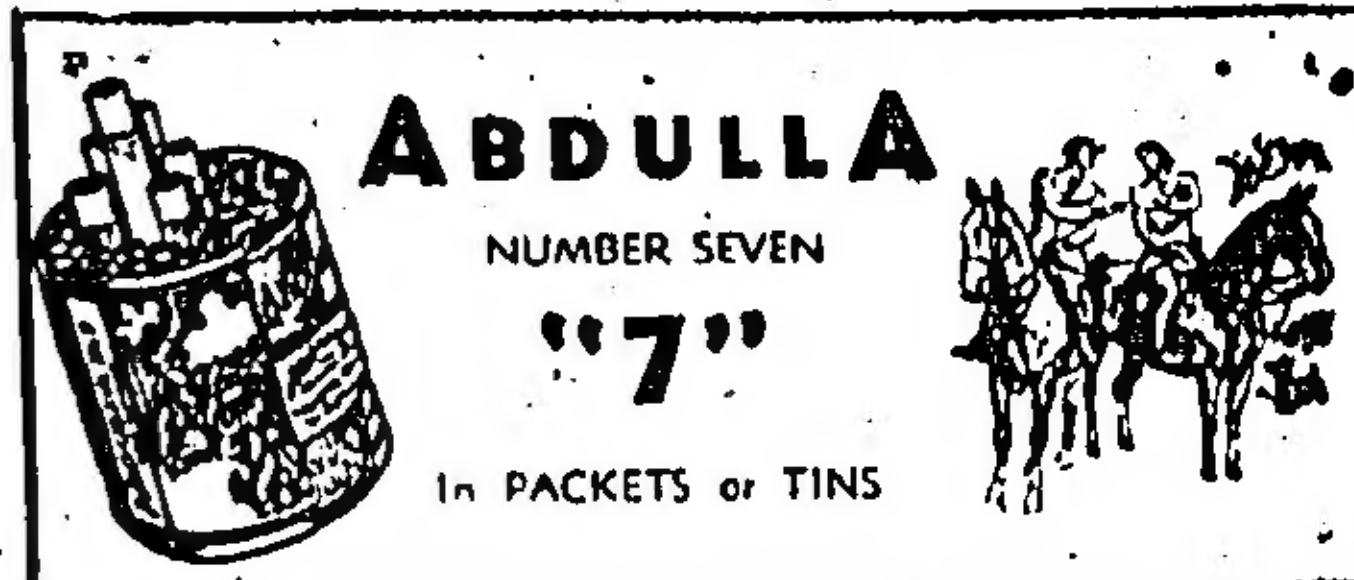
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S. China "A", Kit Chee Enter Second Round

There were no surprises in yesterday's Senior Challenge Shield soccer games, both South China "A" and Kit Chee qualifying for the Second Round as expected, at the expense of Royal Navy and Kwong Wah respectively.

The game between South China "A" and Royal Navy at Caroline Hill was played in a clean and sporting spirit throughout and ended in a win for the Chinese by three clear goals.

Although the sailors went down, they were by no means disgraced, on the other hand, they further enhanced the prestige of Royal Navy with the Chinese spectators, who have always been of the opinion that the sailors never fail to conduct themselves as "gentlemen"—win or lose.

The match between Kit Chee and Kwong Wah at Causeway Bay, which resulted in a victory for Kit Chee by two clear goals, proved to be a dull and listless affair.

In the Junior Shield Competition, Taitoo, who eliminated Sing Tao from the Competition last year, again proved themselves to be "great killers" when they beat Police at Boundary Street by two goals to one.

At Caroline Hill, Chinese A.A. beat Kit Chee by two clear goals in a game which was marred by cheating towards the end. One of the Chinese players was sent off the field for allegedly kicking an opponent.

Extra time was necessary in the game between PCA and Triangles, which ended in a victory for the latter by two goals to one.

South China "A" 3— Royal Navy 0

A feature of this game was the style in which Lai Shu-king was shadowed throughout the match, with the result that he was never able to get in a decent shot at goal.

The honours in the first half went to South China, who scored twice. In the second period, the sailors stormed the Chinese goal end, but their forwards were in form, they would have, without doubt, carried off the honours. The third goal for the Chinese came in a late breakaway, when a counter-attack by Chu Wing-keung netted.

Within five minutes of the start, the home side went ahead when Ho Ying-fun was put well away and rounded Convery to square the ball. In the centre, Tse Kuan-ho who had cut in, met the ball and drove it hard beyond Adie's reach.

There seemed to be a lack of understanding in the Navy lines and the left wing of Ho and Lai were allowed a lot of scope. The latter was well policed but he did manage to set his wing going.

South China were not having things all their own way and at the other end Gilliam came near with the Navy's first effort.

Navy forced two corners on the left and from the second Gilliam again got in a good drive that just missed the upright.

Again the sailors came down and the diminutive Clarke was put well away by Gilliam. The winger centred to his partner and the latter's shot flew past the upright.

High Drive

At the other end, South China were awarded a free kick and Soung, who took the kick, sent the ball well over the bar. The Chinese cornered the ball over on the right and from it Lau got control of the ball and fired in a high drive that put them two up.

During the second half, the sailors were on the attack for long periods and it was only lack of finishing that robbed them of a chance to equalise and take the lead. Clarke on the left wing was not in good form and on two occasions he should have controlled the ball and shot; instead he rocketed the ball over the bar.

Gilliam came to the fore when he made two feints and eluded two defenders to get into a shooting position, but his parting effort went over the bar.

Clarke came into the picture with a couple of drives but he was well policed and he was not able to get a shot off. On the rebound, Wong cut in to score the second and last goal of the game.

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Kit Chee 2— Kwong Wah 0

Only a mere handful of spectators were present at Causeway Bay for this game, which was regarded by a considerable amount of well knowing by players on both sides.

Were it not for the brilliant display put up by Tam Woon-chau, the Kwong Wah coach, Kit Chee might have won by a larger margin. Fung and Koon, the players who were brought in from all angles and cleared his range well. He was also supported by Leung Pak-wai at left back, who was tireless in his efforts and broke up many raids with his first time clearances.

The Kit Chee forwards were inclined to pass the ball around too much instead of shooting and were thus robbed of many scoring opportunities.

Both teams started shakily and before long Kwong Wah raided their opponent's goal. Ng centred.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

SENIOR SHIELD
S. China "A" 3 Royal Navy 0
Kit Chee 2 Kwong Wah 0

JUNIOR SHIELD
Police 1 Taitoo 2
Triangles 2 PCA 1*
Kit Chee 0 Chinese AA 2
* After extra time.

A fine job for Lau Wai-man, only to see the latter missing an easy header. This was followed by centre-forward Lau Tak-tak breaking away on his own and missing an easy goal from close range.

At the other end, Tam brought off a good save from Tang's left drive followed by another shot which he pushed over the bar in grand style.

Clever Passing

Continuing their attacks, Kit Chee's forwards, after a bout of clever passing, sent Wong streaking down the left for a centre, which Kwok Ying-kee trapped neatly. He scored with a shot which gave the goalies no chance.

One goal up, Kit Chee carried on their attacks and Tse Kuan-ho, who was subjected to a terrific bombardment, but managed to hold his own. Leung Pak-wai, ably supported by Tang at centre, worked like a Trojan keeping the attackers at bay.

After a long period of defensive play, Kwong Wah broke away through Ng, at outside right, who on his own managed to beat two defenders, but unfortunately slipped as he was about to shoot.

Rushing in, Lau managed to secure the ball, but was bundled off before he could score. On the rebound, Wong cut in to score the second and last goal of the game.

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Home Soccer Standings.

First Division

Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Derby	20	12	6	2	38	18	30
Portsmouth	20	10	7	3	33	17	27
Newcastle	20	10	7	3	33	17	27
Derby	20	10	7	3	33	17	27
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Second Division

Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
W.A.A.	20	11	5	4	32	16	27
Tottenham	20	10	7	3	33	17	27
Southampton	20	10	7	3	33	17	27
Derby	20	10	7	3	33	17	27
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Third Division (North)

Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Rotherham	19	16	1	2	38	22	33
Hull	19	14	4	1	42	18	30
Barnsley	19	14	4	1	42	18	30
Derby	19	14	4	1	42	18	30
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Third Division (South)

Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Swansea	19	14	4	1	42	18	30
Bournemouth	19	14	4	1	42	18	30
Derby	19	14	4	1	42	18	30
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Scottish League Div. "A"

Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Hibernians	13	8	2	3	28	18	18
East Fife	13	8	2	3	28	18	18
Rangers	13	8	2	3	28	18	18
Derby	13	8	2	3	28	18	18
Derby	13	8	2	3	28	18	18
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Derby	13	8	2	3	28	18	18
Derby	13	8	2	3	28	18	18

Scottish League Div. "B"

Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Dunfermline	15	9	3	3	32	21	21
St. Johnstone	15	10	0	5	41	13	20
Derby	15	10	0	5	41	13	20
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Derby County Retain Lead With Big Win Over Charlton

London, December 4.

Derby County, beaten in two of their last three games, returned to form in no uncertain manner today, gaining a 5-1 victory over Charlton—their biggest success of the season. Charlton held their own during a first half full of good football, but were subsequently overrun, Derby piling on four goals after the interval.

With their closest four rivals drawing, Derby now hold a lead of three points at the head of the First Division table.

Manchester United, on top throughout the game, failed to break down Newcastle's solid defence in a game watched by nearly 71,000.

Another match also brought a 70,000 crowd—the All-England clash at Villa Park. Birmingham City, with two goals from their last eight matches, obtained three against Aston Villa with a completely new forward line.

Villa Drops

The defeat puts Villa in the last place but one in the First Division, a point ahead of Preston North End, who again crashed badly.

Huddersfield Town maintained their improved form by holding Portsmouth to a draw, one of the four games in the First Division which ended with honours even.

Easily the best performance in the outstanding first round Cup ties came from the Amateur Cup holders, Leytonstone, who played brilliant football in beating their professional rivals Watford, by two goals to one.

Leytonstone have been rewarded with another home match against Newport County in the second round next Saturday, and on today's form stand a fine chance of joining the First and Second Division clubs when they enter the tournament.

Last season's "knight-killer," Colchester, failed. They were beaten by Reading. In the Second Division, Southampton brought themselves level with Tottenham with a narrow home success—Reuter.

Results Of Tennis Games

Results of yesterday's tennis at the Ladies Recreation Club:

Club Men's Singles (Final)
Mr. R. Sogalen beat Mr. J. Mackin 6-1, 6-4.

Men's Handicap Doubles (Inter-Hong)
Mr. M. Hozman and Mr. G. E. Strickland (Government Legal Dept.) beat Mr. A. L. Snaith and Mr. E. L. H. Glennie (Hong Kong Bank) 6-4, 6-2.

Today's Games

Handicap Ladies' Doubles (Final)
Mrs. Linton and Mrs. Standaloff v Mrs. Bradley and Miss Lambert Baker.

Men's Handicap Doubles (Inter-Hong) 4 p.m.
Mr. A. T. Dow and Mr. W. A. Reed (Gibb Livingstone) v Mr. J. I. Barnes and Dr. Chon (Government Medical Dept.).

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Woodcock Offered Crack At World Title
London, December 4.

Bruce Woodcock today was offered a title fight with the world heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, next summer if he beats the American heavyweight, Lee Savold, on Monday night.

The bid for the British heavyweight champion's services was made to the promoter, Jack Solomons, by Lew Burston, European agent for the 20th Century Sporting Club of New York.

"Mr. Solomons acts as agent in Great Britain for the 20th Century Sporting Club, which has Louis under contract. If Woodcock can subdue Savold in his ten-round non-title bout, then Solomons will pass along the offer to Woodcock and his manager, Tom Hurst.

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Softball:

Canadians Score Double Victory; Saints Win Again

(By "GRANDSTAND")

The Canadians scored a double victory over the week-end, as Bill Woo's male contingent shaded Khalsa 7-6 in a close-finish game with the tying run cut off at the plate, while the Canuckettes played brilliant ball to upset the Owls 12-6 in the ladies' loop upset.

The Canuckettes who will probably represent China in the forthcoming International Series present a strong threat for honours this year if they can maintain the same high standard of play.

In the other Senior League tilt, St. Joseph's accounted for the Philippines, 6-2, and VRC triumphed over the Overseas Chinese nine, 10-5. The Americans conceded a walk-over to Chung Hwa.

The Vikings parted company with the Rangers in the cellar with a convincing 17-7 win over Rexes, while the Rangers went down to the Black Hawks, 10-5. In the other minor league scuffle, the Jaguars blasted their way to victory over the Mohawks with a 15-0 shellacking.

The Abbotsford claimed the first Canuck victim when George grounded out after fouling off a hunt. Junior Marker got on base via a hunt and was advanced to third on Luke Bunn's safety, but Junior was caught flat-footed with the "hidden ball" trick.

When third-sacker A. H. Kader put the ball on him he was the most surprised ball-player in the park. The Canucks, however, chalked up their first tally in this chapter when Big Boy Baker slashed out a hot grounder over the key-stone.

Khalsa left runners on base in the first two innings and failed to score while the Woomers jumped on hunter Abil Ebrahim for three safe blows to notch up four corners.

Khalsa fought back in their half and dented the rubber on a wild heave over first base. A timely hit by S. H. Khan chased in team-mate Skelly Razack for their second run.

Both sides were blanked in the fourth and in the fifth, the Canuck advantage of a couple of Canuck bingles to manufacture another run, to trail 8-5.

Don Robbins opened the final frame with a hit to centre field which gardener A. M. Kader fumbled for three bases. George White bunted safely and Robbins crossed the plate with what every scout turned out to be the deciding tally.

Khalsa attempted a last ditch rally and was almost successful. Two errors around the hot corner let in two Khalsa markers and only one more was needed to tie the game up. Barney Abbas and S. K. Khan were on base with two down. Nugget Ebrahim came through with a single, but mentor Barney Abbas was over-anxious and tried to steal home where he was nailed by a perfect throw from first-sacker Bakar to receiver Tarzan Ismail.

The Khalsa men were unfortunate in losing as they out-hit the Maple Leafs 8-7 but failed to come through in the pinches Kassa Nazarin on the mound for the victors walked two while Abil Ebrahim for the losers passed up one to first base. Ebrahim was credited with the only strike-out of the fracas and that was when Big Boy Bakar swished the ozone gracefully on the third strike.

Saints did not have things their own way against the Philippines, and only managed to break-up the scoreless game in the fourth. Three more runs in the fifth, however, eased up matters for them, as the Islanders cost only produce two runs in the sixth on three singles assisted with an out-fielder's bobble.

Brilliant Pitching
Allee Mar hurled brilliant ball for the Canuckettes for her side to chalk up a well-earned 12-6 triumph over last season's champs